TEN KILLED AND HEAVY LOSS CAUSED BY FLOOD; ATLANTA-MACON TRAINS ON SOUTHERN SUSPENDED

Public Hearings Ordered on Jitney Ordinance BY FLOOD WATERS

Two striking instances of the

past week is shown in the accom-

company, located on Marietta road

president of the company, stated

Monday night that the loss would

run into several hundred dollars, at

least, and that the total damage

tion of Amsterdam avenue, in Boule-

shown crumpled and uprooted,

could not relieve the enormous

Georgia High School Asso-

In order to enlist the interest of

nation in American governmental in-

Georgia schools and their students

this year will be enabled to partici-

pate. The contest is held nationally.

under auspices of the American Bar

will be divided as follows.

second b , and \$15 to each of the 12 winners in the 12 congressional

districts of the state.

National Honors.

panying photographs.

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Measure Is Sent Back to Will Be Made at Next

COUNCILMAN VAUGHN

First of Series of Public Meetings Will Be Held at 3 O'Clock Friday Afternoon, January 23.

Solution of Atlanta's jitney problem was deferred Monday afternoon when city council voted to re-refer an ordinance designed to eliminate jitneys from the city's streets to the special traction committee of council, with the request that public hearings be pext meeting of council, February 2.

The first of a series of public hearings will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, January 23, in council chamber, in city hall, it was announced by Alderman J. I. McLenion, chairman of the committee, fol-

and included an attack on legality of ropean entanglements.

he entire paper.

held, it is not expected that the com- the plenary session is therefore techmittee will change any provisions of nically correct. But the admission the ordinance, unless this is made nec- that such a reservation was sought essary to meet legal objections. How- and that Kellogg failed to have it acver, representatives of the jitney op- cepted strengthens the case of the nev operators and the power company senate "irreconcilables" materially. will be given opportunities to speak. Had such a reservation been attached.

The ordinance bars operation of gation has been incurred. iitneys on streets on which street cars blocks of, and parallel to streets on ment defending the document and debuses may operate under any condi-

tions of the city, and under the meas- tion differs from that of the Euroby street cars.

Additional Barrier.

A further barrier placed by the or dinance in the way of operating jitnevs is the section which prevents any bus from operating unless an indemnity bond of \$5,000 has been furnished for each possenger, based on the searing capacity. Accordingly, a bus with a seating capacity of 20 persons would be forced to furnish a bond of \$100,000

The ordinance, if adopted, would become effective 30 days after date of passage. It provides a maximum Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

AILANTA WARDENS GO AFTER CHAPMAN

Notorious Bandit, Captured in Indiana, To Be Returned Here To Complete Long Sentence.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Indianapolis, Ind., January 19 .-

Leaving to others "the Beatrice Fairfax stuff" of giving good advice, Gerald Chapman, called "the million dollar mail robber," is cooling his heels in jail here, waiting, with cynical om, the call to return him to Atlanta penitentiary, where he escaped more than two years ago.

Captured by the chief of detectives in Muncie, Ind., after he had dodged the authorities for almost two and half years, the alleged murderer, highwayman and jail-breaker must pay for his part in a \$1,400,000 mail him during the controversy in the partment of agriculture. European hands of the contest manager in The cash awards. which he was sentenced to 25 years' at the review of the rever intend-

Chapman's time here will be short. Federal officials will merely hold him in the county jail until deputy war-

COUNCIL DELAYS Woman Shot Down Enormous Damage Caused in City by Recent Heavy Rains IN FIVE STATES PASSAGE OF LAW While Little Girl BANNING BUSSES Tugs at Her Hand

Committee and Report 'IRRECONCILABLES' Meeting on February 2. GET INFORMATION QUESTIONS LEGALITY UPON PARIS PACT

That Kellogg Tried But Failed To Get Reservations to Agreement.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, January 19 .- Fuel has been added to the fight of the senate nancial agreement by the belated adthat Ambassador Kellogg did attempt to attach a reservation, stipulating that the American signature would

Kellogg sought this reservation, not at the final session as reported from quaintance with the victim. Paris, but at an earlier one, it was Introduction of the measure, which said. Allied representatives persuadwas brought up when council suspend- ed Kellogg that such a reservation ed the regular order of business, would be unwise and unnecessary, brought out bitter arguments by ex- inasmuch as the written agreement ponents of each side of the question, did not bind the United States to Eu-

Only Technically Correct

The state department's denial that Although public hearings will be Kellogg made any such attempt at not the senators would have had no obnade until after hearings have jection to the agreement. Their whole no one to intercept him and disappeared on every phase of the sit-

Previous to this development, Se run, or on any streets within two retary of State Hughes issued a statewhich cars operate. It also specifies claring that it imposed no legal or district in which no moral obligation on the United States

Interpretations Differ. "Irreconcilable" senators-especial-Provision is made, however, that ly Chairman Borah, of the foreign rebuses with a seating capacity of 17 lations committee, and Hiram John or more may operate in certain sec- son-say that the Hughes interretaure, bus service could be furnished pean officials who signed the docufor Morningside and Sylvan Hills ment. They were not satisfied with districts, neither of which are reached Secretary Hughes' statement and continued to insist upon examining the

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sion by Communists, Soviet Leader Bows To This opens Georgia markets for re-Edict in Letter.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Moscow, January 19.-Leon Trotsky today was relieved of his duties of chairman of the revolutionary war council by the central executive committee of the communist party, the most powerful political body in Rus-

The retiring war minister also is threatened with expulsion from the communist party and from membership in all the important political bureaus, unless he conforms to party discipline and renounces his attacks upon the principles enunciated by the

late Nikolai Lenine. The once-powerful war chief has bowed to this severe edict of the party in a strikingly humble and apologetic letter, in which he virtually lieve him of his duties at the war deloyally "at any work, in any place

Mrs G. C. Johnson Says Her Assailant Was G. C. Organ, Whose Advances She Had Rejected. ORGAN IS ARRESTED; **DENIES ALL CHARGES**

Belated Admission Made 60-Year-Old Prisoner Says He Was Mere Acquaintance-Victim's Husband Visits Hospital.

tugged at her hand, Mrs. G. C. Johnson, 30, of 156 Central avenue, Mon "irreconcilables" against the Paris fi- day night was near death at Grady hospital with two bullets through her mission in authoritative quarters here lungs. Information she gave police led to arrest of G. C. Organ. 60year-old stenographer of a West Mitchell street address, who, she deapply only to such sections affecting clared, was her assailant. Organ vigorously denies the accusation, assert ing that he had only a casual ac-

According to her story, told in the operating room of the hospital, she could not be estimated before the and her 10-year-old daughter, Louise, water recedes. were approaching the corner of Trin ity avenue and South Pryor street. en route to a show downtown at 7 vard Park, swept away by onrushing o'clock at night when she heard a shot and felt a stinging sensation near her heart. She turned quickly, she pressure of water backed against said, to see Organ with a smoking rethe roadbed and the entire gap gave

volver leveled at her. Second Shot Fired. As she wheeled about to run another shot was fired, the bullet striking near the first wound. She crumpled to the ground with her little daughter weeping over her body. The

gan shot her she cried, "Because saw and recognized him. He was half-crazed because I wouldn't zo Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Poultry Embargo Does stitutions, a national oratorical con-Not Bar Shipments of test is to be held during the spring Baby Chicks Into or Out of Georgia.

Shipment of baby chicks from association, and in Georgia will be Georgia to other states in the Union under auspices of the Georgia High is not prohibited by the poultry em- School association and The Conbargo, according to a statement on stitution. Monday by Peter F. Bahnsen, state Threatened With Expul- veterinarian, who cites a ruling of the third assistant postmaster gen-\$2,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500; fourth, \$450; fifth, \$400; sixth, \$350,

ceiving baby chicks, also, the state- and seventh, \$300. ment set out, thus relieving a situation which has caused considerable worry among breeders and fancy poultry fanciers since Georgia's 2m
Constitution Prizes.

The Constitution has offered the following prizes for Georgia: \$100 in gold to the winner of first place in straight chain gang sentences in his court. bargo went into effect two weeks ago as a preventive against the European fowl disease which has wrought havoc in many states.

Dr. Bahnsen's statement follows: "The third assistant postmaster Only Two Days Left in Big general, under date of January 10, has ruled that the postoffice department will continue to accept baby chicks for shipment until the federal department of agriculture, by regulation, prohibits the movement of baby chicks

"This is, therefore, to advise all prize applicants. Georgia breeders of chicks that they can ship day-old chicks from hatch- days of the contest. eries or farms through the mail to any state in the Union.

"Incidentally, of course, this also to The Constitution's novel and origi-I want to appeal to people importing lose no time in sending in his soluand under the fullest control of the baby chicks to exercise every precaution. ed to revise or subvert Lenine's pr.n. in five states only, that is, New York, 9 p. m., Wednesday night, January ciples. He added that he would be New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsyl- 21.

Cross-Figure Puzzle Game Last call for cross-figure puzzle bearing a postmark of January 21 will be considered by the judges, and Today and tomorrow are the last every one should be careful to see that his or her solution is placed in

Straight Sentences Meted

Out in City Criminal

Court to Three Pistol

Straight chain gang sentences were

meted out Monday to one white man

criminal court of carrying pistols in

of pistols" and referred to his in-

dorsement recently of The Constitu-

tion's fight to ban the pistol and his

Tom Rawlings, white, was sen-

tenced to serve eight months, while

First, took occasion to point out the "evils

cial time limit for receiving solutions uary 21. The entire prize list of \$2,570 is opens our Georgia markets for receiv- nal cross-figure game come to a close involved in this puzzle contest, and partment and pledges himself to work ing baby chicks. In this connection, —and every contestant is warned to every person who waits until too late whether he is jealous of Daniel's justly dict is not heeded. Judge Wade is to tion against bringing disease into this All persons in Atlanta and its suburbs by forfeits his chance at the grand ers, but Premier Benito Mussolini did of exceptions for appeal to the suburbs with the rules of the contest, there-In his letter, Trotsky reiterated state, According to investigations who desire to submit their solutions prize of \$1,000; second prize of \$500 his evening meditation Monday night of exceptions for appeal to the suthat all the accusations made against carried on by the United States de- in person must place them in the and all the other twenty-eight big in a den of lions.

Prizes totaling \$5,000 for the first violation of the state law. Judge

It is chiefly through the courtesy Stout Arnold and Arthur Robinson,

seven winners in the national contest Andy Calhoun, in passing sentence.

Wednesday night will see the offi- the mails in time to be stamped Jan-

Therefore, don't wait to send ing a chance on having something

to send in his solution in accordance deserved fame or whether he merciv pass sentence on the woman after the Mami, with the rules of the contest, there- wanted to get away from office-seek-

OF PISTOL LAWS 250 Are Lost or Stolen Be-

take them.

lions' cage.
For 20 minutes Mussolini remained also held responsible for the death of Tail

Local Macon-Atlanta Trains Over Southern Stopped - All Through Trains Being Rerouted.

SERVICE OF RAILROADS **DEMORALIZED BY RAINS**

West Point Reported Under Water-Bridges, Culverts and Fills Washed Away in Many Sections.

CLEARING SKIES SEEN WEDNESDAY

Washington, January 19 .- Continued rains in South Carolina and northern Georgia tomorrow, but clearing skies in other southern states where recent heavy precipitation has caused serious damage and some loss of life, were predicted here tonight by the United States weather bureau.

A prospect of relief for all of the flooded sections, however, was seen in the forecast of generally fair weather for Wednesday.

Excessive moisture will give way to fair-and for some, colderweather tomorrow in Florida, Alabama, southern Georgia. Missis western Tennessee and Ken

Flood waters have taken a toll of 10 lives in five southern states, made hundreds homeless and caused enormous loss to property, according to reports received in Atlanta Monday

Rivers and small streams throughut the south have risen to unprecedented high levels, following 10 days of heavy rains. Many lowland towns have been inundated, thousands of acres of farm lands swent by high waters, and highway and railroad traffic demoralized by wash-

The rainfall continued throughout Monday, further endangering lives and property. Flood warnings were broadcast in various sections of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana

nd South Carolina. Two youths were drowned in the flint river at Albany, Ga., when heir canoe capsized and they were wept downstream in a swirling

Four Lives Are Lost.

Georgia High School Association and Constitution Offer Chance To Capture

CHAINGANG TERMS 3,500 Porkers

Escape Pens

During Fire

SHEET IS PASSED Four negroes perished when their automobile was swept off a bridge near Hammond, La., into raging flood waters. Another negro was drowned : Columbus, Ga., when a whirlpool engulfed him when he attempted to ford a swollen creek.

> Three trainmen lost their lives in two train wrecks as the result of Amendment Taking Monrack washouts. ey From Other Sections Several Georgia and Alabama

owns were isolated as a result of washouts on highways and railroad right-of-ways.

The main business street of West Point, Ga., was a running river, five

To Provide Madison

Avenue Widening Lost.

The 1925 apportionment sheet, with-

out a single amendment, Monday aft-

ernoon was passed by city council, and

It now awaits approval of the mayor

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The Weather

Washington-Forecast:

Local Weather Report. Lowest temperature judged from the latest satatistics, first ward, who introduced an amend-Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. . 10.92

pigs were shooed back into pens again. IS. FACING DEATH Report of Weather Bureau Stations.

Some 3,250 pigs were finally accounted for, after many exciting adventures BY ELECTROCUTION STATE OF WEATHER | 7 p.m. |High Little Rock, Ark., January 19 .-

Mrs. Winona Green, convicted here to- Buffalo, cloudy day of the murder of her father-inwoman in the history of the state to Des Mo face electrocution, if a recommendation for mercy accompanying the verdefense has been given an opportunity

ome 3,250 pigs were finally accounthad been had by all. MUSSOLINI, ALONE,

own this weeek.

Mussolini was riding through the charged that Mrs. Green killed J. R.

VISITS LIONS' DEN; law, J. R. Green, will be the first of NO ONE KNOWS WHY Rome, January 19 .- It is not known

As soon as the packing concern could

nobilize its forces, a round up was be-

Milwaukee, Wis., January 19.

Thirty-five hundred rampant pigs,

fearful less they become roast pork at

too early a date, stampeded out of a

burning building in the Plankington

Packing company plant here and gal-

loped in every direction across the

landscape as fast as stubby legs could

Milwaukee has seldom enjoyed a

with glee, cheered them on. Some of amendment.

greater thrill than the mad pig hunt concurred in by the aldermanic board.

Behind the curling tails of the de- before going into effect. Its adoption

Before the pigs, pedestrians in the city's history that such a sheet

parting pigs firemen battled the by council marks one of the few times

scattered in all directions. To left and has been approved by council when

to right of them small boys, whooping first presented, and passed without

the more canny small boys formed into The only attempt to change any

flying squadrons and guided pigs up provision of the sheet was made by

dark alleys, whence, as far as can be Councilman R. F. Pennington, of the

some 250 have never returned. It is ment which took \$50,000 from two

expected that there will be many pork sections of the sheet, and applied the

chops eaten in poorer sections of the full amount to completion of the wid-

gun and squealing hundreds of the ARKANSAS WOMAN

preme court.

your answer. By delaying you are tak- adjacent promenaders by entering the Green in a lonely railroad cut on the S

able to refute those principles, but that he considered it better to remain silent, as such refutation would only add further to the party strife.

Those who live outside the city—

Those who live outside the city—

as well as all Atlantans who wish to come up at the last minute which will make it impossible for you to send in them in the mails not later than midigate a crowd stood, amazed. Why? No add further to the party strife.

Those who live outside the city—

also held responsible for the death of within the encircling iron bars, alone within the encir within the encircling iron bars, along Mrs. J. R. Green, who was slain in Vicksburg, cloudy except for the restless beasts. Outside

Company Contends That that he would submit demurrers on that point later. Judge Ellis at this 'Judge Newt Morris, Who
Filed Petition, Has No
Right to Ask Court Action.

The Atlanta Northern railway orought out in its answer to the petition that the "defendant has operated its railway for approximately twenty"

Charging that to force the railroad continue operation would be in violation of both the national and state constitution, the Atlanta Northern Railway company Monday filed an-swer to Judge Newt Morris' petition for a receivership for the company's properties and his petition to enjoin the company from further dismantling the tracks. Hearing began Monday morning in Fulton superior court be-tore Judge W. D. Ellis and was continued over until 9:30 o'clock this morning at the end of the opening argument, which came early in the aft

railway company, contended in demurrers filed to Judge Morris' peti-tion that the petition set up no cause for action and that Judge Morris is entitled to no relief in that he can not show any particular interest in the road.

Insists On Main Issue.
It also was alleged that the petioner has not even shown that he is a creditor of the road, and has no the petition is irrelevant and immo-terial. Judge Morris answered this with the assertion that the issue had narrowed down to the question as to whether the railroad was making





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Mother realizes how important it is to always have a can of delicious Bonita Syrup at home.

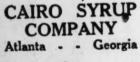


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GEORGIA Railway and POWER Co.

its railroad for approximately twenty years. During that period it has paid not a cent of dividend or other return on its capital stock, which represented \$100,000 in cash paid in, and has accumulated no surplus, but, on the centrary, has a deficit of \$32.876.80; that is to say, in order to maintain the operation of the road it has not only sacrificed all return on its in-vestment in the capital stock, but

The answer further sets out that "in addition, its notes payable have increased from \$45,000 as of November 30, 1905, to \$300,000 as of January 13, 1925, that is to say, during the period of its operations its receipts have failed to meet its expenditures by the sum of \$255,000."

tures by the sum of \$255,000.

Hearing Is Recessed.

The company's answer, which was read by Judge Colquitt, was a voluminous paper, and consumed about an hour and a half in reading. Introduction of pleadings and evidence in the form of affidavits was followed by the opening argument by Attorney of Marietta, council as congested.

When question how it would be used to be company in the city attorney stated that any streets, even in residential sections, on which traffic is heavy, or where some area marrow, might be specified by council as congested.

Councilman Ed H. Inman, although expressing himself as favoring the parameters are the control of the council as congested. recessed the hearing until this morn-

Several Marietta citizens filed interventions, seeking to become parties plaintiff, among them being T. II. Dobbs, E. H. Dingler and Ed Gilbert. These intervenors allege that suspension of service constituted a breach of contract and public trust, and was contrary to public policy.

Judge Ellis' courtroom was crowded when the hearing opened, many Marietta citizens being in attendance

Marietta citizens being in attendance. including members of city council and the chamber of commerce.

Depend on Jitneys.

In the meantime commuters from Marietta continued to depend upon the jitneys and buses to carry them to and from Atlanta. The jitney forces were augmented and many additional buses pressed into service when the Atlanta & Northern railway discon tinued service between Atlanta and Marietta and dismantled a section of

A virtual settlement of the difficulties had been reached Friday at a con ference between a special committee from Marietta and officials of the railway company, whereby the company agreed to resume service Saturday if the Marietta council passed the ordinance banning entrance of jitneys into Marietta, In the meantime Judge Morris filed his receivership petition In the meantime Judge and the railway company, as a result, immediately withdrew its part of the agreement.

Marietta council Friday passed the anti-jitney bus ordinance, which will go into effect Wednesday if no action is taken to prevent it.

MORRIS TO APPEAL IF PLEA IS DENIED.

Marietta, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—Judge Newt Morris, attorney for the Georgia Bus association, who filed a plea requesting that a rereceiver be appointed for the Atlanta and Northern railway, stated tonight that he had just begun to fight. He reported that he was well pleased with the progress of the case today, but said that if his plea is overruled by the court that he will appeal at orec. appeal at once.

"When court opens Tuesday, I shall be able to show many instances of precedent for my request," Judge

of precedent for my request," Judge Morris said.

Ralph Hancock, president of the Marietta Chamber of Commerce, stated that it was the hope of the citizens of Marietta that the service be resumed as soon as possible.

The N. C. & St. L., which passes through here early in the morning, took more than 300 persons to Atlanta, it is reported. Slick roads, which made automobile travel perilous, and inability of the buses to handle the crowds, were cited by leading citizens as arguments for the re-

the law preventing the operation of jitneys and buses closer than 2,000 feet to the right-of-way of the street railway company, will not be put into effect until the car company resumes service. It could not be learned here what hearing the reported and railway company, will not be put into effect until the car company resumes service. It could not be learned here what bearing the reported appeal of Judge Morris, in the event his request for receiver is denied, would have on the resumption of car service. The ordinance was passed by the Marietta council and can be made effective Wednesday in the event of restored service.

SERIES OF PUBLIC **HEARINGS PLANNED**

Continued From First Page.

fine of \$200 for violators, with alternative of 30 days at work on the public works of the city, or both, to be within the discretion of the court. Each day on which a bus was driven in violation of the measure would constitute a separate offense.

In asking immediate passage of the ordinance, Mr. McLendon stated that it was for the best intention.

First Tilt Arises.

The first tilt arose after Alderman McLendon had moved to place the ordinance on second reading, and a standing vote had been taken. When 21 voted to place the ordinance on second reading, Councilman Horace Russell charged that a two-thirds majority had not been obtained, and made a plea that council defer action. "Members of council are not qualified to pass on such an important question as this on only 24 hours' notice," he said, "particularly when it is remembered that the traction committee studied on the matter for a year before making recommendations. If before making recommendations. J disagree with their method of settling the situation, and think that the vote should be deferred for at least two weeks, by referring the measure to a

delegating the question to another committee. The public has been informed of all movements through the formed of all movements through the press, and has participated in discussions of the problem through newspaper forums. The committee has studied the question far more deeply than the public could, and for that reason, would hardly be influenced by public hearings.

"Referring the question to a committee would be dodging the issue, and certainly would be discrediting the traction committee. Immediate action is essential to the city's welfare, and

essential to the city's welfare, and I hope this council will act on the paper today."

Questions Legality.

Councilman C. J. Vaughn questioned legality of certain sections of the measure, particularly those referring to the streets on which jitneys would be allowed to operate. City Attorney James L. Mayson admitted that he was present when the ordinance was drawn, and stated that while he would not advise that the paper was illegal, there are some sections which might not stand in a court fight.

Mr. Mayson also expressed doubt

as to whether or not council could legally specify the senting capacity of any busses, but stated that, in an opinion based on rulings in other

opinion based on rulings in other cities, council could bar busses from congested districts.

When questioned by Councilman Russell regarding how it would be decided what sections are congested, the city attorney stated that any streets, even in residential sections.

expressing himself as favoring the pa-per, advocated delaying action until all members could familiarize them-selves with the entire situation, and ommended that public hearings be

Bachman Wants Guarantee.

Alderman Bachman, who recently as deposed as chairman of the traction committee, contended that some guarantee should be furnished by the power company that adequate service will be furnished, and charged that will be furnished, and charged that if service had been adequate in the past, the present jitney situation never would have arisen. He also contended that the jitney problem does not overshadow other requests of the power company's petition to such an extent that separate action is warranted, and asked that no action be taken until the full recent tion be taken until the full report of the committee is submitted. "It is not fair to ask council mem-

bers to vote on this question all facts have been explained. is an economic one as far as city is concerned, and certainly nii fundamental facts should be in possession of this body before it is asked to vote on the question.

Wants Public Protected. "I am in favor of relieving this all-important public utility, but I' think that the public should be protected in every p ssible way. The street railway's claim that it always has furnished adequate service

open to question, and that is one of its contract obligations.

"I have seen, and I think other members of this body also have seen, white women jammed into street cars and also have seen the fact that proper service has not the fact that proper service has not the fact that proper service has not been furnished at all times. If it had been, there would be no jitney problem today. The new Girls' High school furnishes another example, and no additional service, other than adding of cars on a route several blocks distant from the school, has been pro-

"Before voting to abolish fitneys "Before voting to abolish fitneys, I would like to know what the power company intends to do regarding districts now unserved by them. The company also asked a revision of fares, and made several other requests, and I think that all recommendations dealing with the company's relief petition should be acted on at the same time."

Mr. Bachman agreed that public

which made outs, and inability of the band on second handle the crowds, were cited by leading citizens as arguments for the resumption of street car service as early as is possible.

City officials stated tonight that the law preventing the operation of the law preventing the la

made impossible.

Without further discussion, Alderman Hartsfield's motion to re-refer the ordinance to the special traction committee with a request that public hearings be held, was adopted.

TROLLEY COMPANY GIVEN PERMISSION

Petitions of the Georgia Railway and Power company for permission to abandon service and remove trac's on the Irwin street and West Fairit was for the best interest of the city, as a long study has shown that it will care for the needs of Atlanta's council Monday, although opposition people, and will protect the power company from unfair competition afforded by jitneys.

The content of the larwin street and West Fair-live street lines were granted by city council Monday, although opposition developed to the latter request.

Granting of one petition gives the power company the right to shanday

power company the right to abandon

vice on Chestnut street from West Gair to Greensferry avenue; from Greensferry avenue; from Greensferry avenue; from Greensferry avenue to Park avenue on Lee street; from Lee street to Ashby street on Park avenue; and from Park avenue to Gordon street on Ashby street.

Both sections in which service will be abandoned are served adequately by other lines, the petitions stated.

SLEDGE COLLIER ELECTED SPECIAL

TAX INVESTIGATOR

CITY HALL ROOM DENIED ATLANTA EDUCATION BOARD

Request of the school department council chamber in city hall, was denied by city council Monday when an adverse report of the public buildings and grounds committee was adopted.

The school department planned to

use the room for office space, permit-ting removed of several offices now located in the Brown building to city

FIRST STEP TAKEN TOWARDS SELLING PROPERTY OF CITY

First official move toward selling certain city property and purchasing a site for a new municipal building was taken Monday when city council referred a resolution to that effect to the public improvements committee.

The resolution, which was introduced by Councilman W. C. Jenkins, fol-

lowed recommendations made by Mayor Walter A. Sims in his annual message to council that the present city hall, fire department headquar-ters and police barracks be sold, and a new municipal building which would house all city departments, be constructed. The public improvements committee

now is authorized to consider offers for the city buildings, and also to con-sider a site for the new structure. CHANGE IN RULE ON FORSYTH ST.

PARKING ASKED

Claiming that a number of Atlanta ing the ordinance passed by council last month making Forsyth street between Marietta and Alabama a non-parking district, Alderman Jesse W. Armistead Monday introduced a motion in all a supersistence. tion in city council to repeal the measure, and put the one-hour parkin;

measure, and put the one-hour parking law back in effect.

No action was taken, the resolution being referred to the traffic committee. IOHNSON RESIGNS

PLACE ON COUNCIL

STREET COMMITTEE Resignation of Councilman W. R. Johnson, of the Eleventh Ward, as a member of the street committee of city council, and appointment of Alderman J. L. Carpenter in his place were announced Monday afternoon by Mayor Walter A. Sims.

Mr. Johnson, who served as a member of the committee throughout 1924, explained that the stress of private business made it impossible for him to devote the required amount of time to his duties as street committeeman, and that he thought it only fair to his constituents that some other member of his ward delegation be given the

RIGHT TO ISSUE PERMITS DENIED POLICE CHAIRMAN

Authority of the chairman of the police committee of city council to issue temporary permits for jitney drivers, and for hotels, rooming house, and pool rooms, Monday was revoked by city council by adoption of an ordinance by Councilman Ed H. Inman, chairman of the rolice committee. chairman of the police committee.

Mr. Inman stated that while number of such permits are requested, none of them are necessary, and that permits should be obtained by the reg-

ular procedure of requesting them of REQUEST IS MADE FOR CITY'S QUOTA OF PENSION FUND

Appropriations from the city equal the amount turned over to the fireman's pension fund by members of the fire department were requested Monday by Alderman Jesse W. Ar-mistead. The paper was referred to the ordinance committee. At present, each member of the fire department contributes one per cent of his salary

TO REMOVE TRACKS OFFER TO FURNISH TAXICABS FOR CITY SENT TO COMMITTEE

> An offer of A. L. Belle Isle, pres dent of the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company, to furnish transportation for all city employees now given automobiles by the city, Morday was re-ferred to the finance committee of

Mr. Belle Isle claims that his com-pany will furnish transportation at a much lower cost than is now paid by the city. At present, approximately \$90,000 a year is spent for city cars. PLEA IN BEHALF

OF JITNEYS SENT TO CITY COUNCIL Contention that jitneys are the best

guarantee against a tie-up of Atlanta's transportation facilities was expressed in a communication addressed to the mayor and general council of Atlanta by W. E. Dunn, Jr., secretary of the Southern Metal Trades' association. "I am informed that 1,200 of the Park avenue; and from Park avenue of committee.

"I think that the situation should be remedied, but do not believe that the proposed ordinance is the best estimated are served adequately by the complex method of accomplishing that purpose. Council should not ram this think that the fact of the council council council council has the proposed ordinance with the proposed ordinance is the best fines, the petitions stated. Such as the proposed ordinance is the best fines, the petitions stated in the proposed ordinance is the best fines, the petitions stated on the conditional policiement of the council council and take any action until all members are familiar with all the factal pass that or cases where the power company wants it, and has told us to do so."

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VETOES OF SIMS UPHELD. MONDAY BY CITY COUNCIL

That administration forces hold a majority in the 1925 council was in-dicated Monday when, at the first business session of this year's council, members voted to sustain four vetoes of Mayor Walter A. Sims. A vote was necessary on only one, as the other three were filed without oppo-Papers increasing salaries of police and fire department members, Car-

negie library employees and employee of the sanitary and health depart-ments which the mayor vetoed, were filed without debate.

An attempt to override the chief executive's disapproval of a contract to pave Ashby Grove place, which was let to Case & Cothran at \$2.69 per square yard, was defeated by a vote of 16 to 6. Councilman Ed H. Inman, who asked that council override the veto, claimed that contractors cannot be ex-pected to do small jobs at as cheap a

rate as large ones, and that the price was not excessive.

Councilman Wylie L. Moore made a motion to file the paper, contending that a cheaper bid could be obtained. Councilman John A. White, chairman of the street committee, also conveced of the street committee. of the street committee, also opposed ratification of the contract, and quoted chief of construction as saying \$2.40 was as much as should be paid for any concrete paving.

ATLANTA FINANCE SHEET IS PASSED

Continued From First Page. ening and extension of Madison ave-

Mr. Pennington and not try to note up the sheet by asking reconsideration, as he announced after the meeting that he had been given assurance that the amount needed for completion of the Madison avenue project

Not a single public improvement was provided for in the sheet, no salary increases for city employees are included, and no money was given to the general public. The sheet calls for the most stringent economy in Atlanta's history as payer before your the year started without at least some money for public improvements and

salary increases. Mayor in Agreement. Mayor Sims attended several executive sessions of the finance com-mittee at which the sheet was draft-ed, and as it is known that the sheet is in accord with his policies, it is expected that he will approve it to-day.

day.
Mr. Pennington proposed to take Mr. Pennington proposed to take \$25,000 from the amount given the Community Chest and apply it, with a similar amount to be taken from the fund for new water mains, to the Madison avenue improvement. He stated that \$33,000 already spent by the city on the project would be lost unless more money is given this year, and that more than \$150,000 addition-al would be lost, as money raised by

partment, contending that city's expansion is based largely on the

However, the amendment was defeated, and the sheet adopted with Mr. Pennington casting the only dissenting vote.

Opposition Is Lacking. Expected opposition to the sheet on other scores failed to develop. It had been expected that members of the street committee would attempt to block passage of the sheet because the streets ordinary fund for each ward was cut to \$5,000, \$10,000 having been requested by that committee. It also had been anticipated that ob-

jections might be voiced because of failure to grant salary raises. Instead of an increase in salaries, however, it is estimated that total sal-aries for the year will be slightly lower than in 1924. One man was eliminated in the prison department; one from the comptroller's office; \$23,000 was slashed from the sanitary de-partment payrolls by elimination of a number of negro street sweepers, and \$3,000 was cut from the payrolls of the construction department.

On the other hand, employment of On the other hand, employment of an assistant engineer, a rodman and a stenographer by the planning commission was authorized; a special tax investigator —as added by the tax assessor's office, and five men were authorized for the new fire engine house in the Ninth ward. Authorization of additional employees in the planning commission's office indicates that a new system of house numbering probnew system of house numbering prob-ably will be installed during the year, as the numbering department recently was transferred to that de-partment from the construction de-partment, and an appropriation had en asked to install the new system.

Stockade Removal Expected. Removal of the present stockade from its location near Girls' High school is expected this year, as \$15,000 was set aside in the sheet for construction of a stockade building for women on the city's dairy farm. and \$20,000 for a building for male prisoners in connection with the city's sanitary and construction department shops on Fort street.

Five thousand dollars was appropriated for traffic improvements in

priated for traffic improvements in the police department, and will be used for installation of a centralized traffic signal system. No money was provided for 50 additional pulses.

lights at each end of the safety islest located on several downtown streets, together with a resolution of Councilman W. E. Saunders asking that the city install the lights, Monday was referred to the electric lights committee of city council.

The communication of the safety council stated that the isles, which are used by passengers in boarding and alighting from street cars, are barely discernable at night, and that lights are needed to prevent acci-

Apportionments for other street projects also are placed in the skeet, but practically all of them, it is stated by Alderman W. B. Duvall, chairman of the finance committee, were carried over from last year. Failure to provide money for street improvements means that the burden of the work will rest with the county. Principal streets on which extensive Principal streets on which extensive improvement work is contemplated are Courtland, Madison avenue, Peters, Luckie, Washington and Orme, and council, by approving resolutions in-troduced Monday by Councilman C. J. Vaughn and T. L. Slappey, voted to ask assistance of the county on re-paving of Courtland and Washington Judge Albert Lee Stephens held that a separation agreement entered into by the Harts was illegal and in

streets to Ridge avenue. Approximately \$24,000 was appro Approximately \$24,000 was appropriated for approaches and retaining walls to complete McDonough road bridge. Of that amount, however, \$5,000 will be paid by the county. In addition to the city and county, the Southern railway and Georgia Railway & Power company paid part of the total cost. The sum of \$16,900 was placed in the sheet for building of the Bell street underpass, and it has been announced that if the city will build the underpass, the Southern railway will constructs the new bridge. However, no provision was made for a new Magnolia street bridge to replace the one condemned as unsafe last fall.

School Department. Of the city's total anticipated revof \$8,905.465, the school departs is given 26 per cent, or \$2,315,

and \$101,000 to pay for free text entitled to make use of it in her pro-books purchased last September. They also will receive \$231.186.36 from the might change the status of her name. also will receive \$231.180.30 from the state school fund; \$20.000 from non-resident tuition; \$19.305.16 balance due on school contract; \$29.136.82 balance due from 1924 on all other funds; \$12.000 from the vocational fund; \$36.216.36 balance due from sale of bonds, and \$577.28 balance due from interest on bond funds to De-cember 31, 1924, bringing the total to \$3,117,929.53.

Amendment Defeated.

After a long argument and several counter proposals, the amendment was defeated by a vote of 19 to 14, and the sheet was adopted as presented. Mr. Pennington did not try to hold Mr. Pennington did not try to hold the sheet he asking reconsiderate the county as the site for a new countre proposals. The message was received by John the country as the site for a new countre proposals. The message was received by John the country as the site for a new countre proposals. the county as the site for a new county high school. The city also will fulfill its obligation to Asa G. Can dler, Sr., who gave the tract of land now known as Candler park, by im-proving streets around the land, and \$17,791.3S was set aside for the purtion of the Madison avenue project would be given later in the year.

Adoption of the sheet is accepted as proof that council realizes fully the city's financial conditions, and is in accord with the administration's administration's concern, program.

economy program.

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that council passed the sheet without amending it, and is confident that it will be approved by the mayor.

AL JOLSON ASKS FOR PERMISSION TO ADOPT CHILD

New York, January 19 .- Al Jolson, black-face comedian, announced tonight that he has applied to thestate charity association for permission to adopt a child-any boy or girl less than 3 years old.

For years the comedian and his wife have desired a child, Jolson said, but property owners, with that appropri-ated by the county, will reach that he did not come definitely to a decis-While practically all members of council favor finishing of Madison avenue work, many were opposed to taking the fund from the water detaking the fund from the water debuteau, describe over the radio the bureau, describe over the radio the surface. ion to adopt one until he was in De-

partment, contending that the pansion is based largely on the growth of its water system.

As a solution, Alderman Jesse W. Armistead proposed that an additional \$33,000 be anticipated from recorder's court fines, which, when the school department's 26 per cent has been deducted, would leave approximately \$25,000 for Madison avenue.

In a home.

"My wife and I have a splendid country home at Scarsdale, N. Y.." he said, "and on it we have horses, does, cats, canaries and all sorts of other pets, but in spite of that there has always been something missing. I believe we could make a good home for a child and we certainly would be able to provide for one. That is why I have applied for one. I think it is selfish to go through life without

BONUS LAW ATTACKS THROWN OUT OF COURT

Washington, January 19.—Two cases attacking the soldier bonus law were thrown out today by the su-

reme court.

The court refused an appeal by Benjamin Catchings of New York city, who sought to require the courts of the District of Columbia to pass upon the constitutionality of the act and likewise denied a motion of Frank C. Mebane and others designed

Frank C. Medane and others to compel the lower courts to pass on the merits of an injunction proceeding against enforcement.

Both of the cases were of a technical character and in neither did the highest court express any affirmative opinion as to the validity

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Los Angeles, January 19.—Winifred Westover Hart today won a victory over William S. (Bill) Hart, was dated yesterday. motion picture actor, and obtained legal right to return to screen work under her full name until such time as she should obtain a divorce by a de cision in the superior court here.

contravention of the code. The case was a suit by Mrs. Hart for cancells-

their marriage, and they framed a separation agreement after repeated efforts of the actor, she testified to have her go to Reno and obtain a

Judge Stephens, in announcing the decision, said that he had watched the case carefully for evidence of col-lusion or fraud, but had found no In addition, the schools will be given \$353,086.65 to repay a loan trace of any. The decision held that made last year from members of the Atlanta Clearing House association, over Hart and that she would be

> AVIATORS LOST IN AMAZON WILDS RETURN TO BASE

New York, January 19.—Walter Hinton and Captain A. W. Stevens, aviators, who had been missing in the wilds of the Amazon river in South America for about ten days,

Their hydroplane, disabled by land-Wins Legal Right ing on rocks up the Parina in the wilderness, the aviators lived principally on fish until they met some To Work in Films friendly Indiane, according to the was repaired sufficiently to return to

JUDGE HARRY REED OPENS BACON COURT,

Alma, Ga., January 19 .- (Special.) Bacon county superior court convened here this morning with Judge Harry D. Reed, of Waycross, presiding and Solicitor General Allen B. Spence rep-resenting the state. Judge Reed dis-rosed of several divorce cases before the noon recess.

PADEREWSKI PLAYS TO POPE IN VATICAN

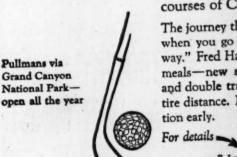
Rome, January 19.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist, today played in the vatican before the pope.



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Significance of Paris Pact Is in Its Implications Rather Than in Its Technical Wording.

BY JOHN O'BRIEN. Paris January 19.—What do the European allies actually expect of the United States as a result of that country's participation in the Paris agreement for collecting reparations

now that the United States is a party to the European financial settlement. It is pointed out that America's rights are explicitly safeguarded by article 27 of the agreement, which says: "The provisions of the present agreement concluded between the powers do not prejudice any rights or obligations of Germany under agreement for collecting reparations from Germany?

The answer is that, regardless of what the agreement itself does or does not provide, the allies believe that America, whether she admits it or not, is morally bound to help collect reparations from Germany.

There is nothing in the agreement that any irreconcilable senator may not scrutinize with safety. But in the implications of the document, in the situation that has been created by treaties, conventions or arrangements at present in force."

the situation that has been created by its creation with American participation, the allies see cause for support from the United States. America having entered an agreement to collect money from Germany, the allies argue that America will pretect lies argue that America will protect

That Kellogg offered such a reservation is established. Etienne Clementel, French minister of finance, recounted the incident to Can't Be Cured From the Outside.

do surgical operations. The cause is inside-bad circulation The blood is stagment, the veins flabby. The bowel walls are weak, the parts al-

Kellogg's acquiescence when the al-lies protested his reservation is re-garded as a French victory, whereby To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through the stagnant pools Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

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"The Standard by which all

Washington, January 19.—Secretary Hughes issued today a formal statement asserting that the agreement reached in Paris at the conference of the allied finance ministers imposed "no obligation, legally or morally" on the United States and that this country remains as free from committments in European matters as it ever was. her stake, and help collect that money, if Germany defaults. No Obligation in Pact. This is the best answer that may be given to the questions that have been raised in Washington in the last t ever was. The statement said the full text of

Thereby the Paris conferees recognized America's separate treaty with

Kellogg Reservation Not Discussed

Nothing has been printed here re-garding Frank B. Kellogg's intention

o sign the agreement with a reserva-

on to the effect that American par

French newspapermen the day after

the United States was brought into

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document themselves. Pending this,

their future course is uncertain. But

interpretation of the naval limita-

ion treaty regarding gun elevation,

these senators are averse to becoming

While the "irreconcilables" are con-

necessity of senate ratification.

Claim Reservation Violated.

commissions or conferences held un-

action it may think advisable."

statement as follows:

Comment of Johnson.

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of interpretation.

OBTAIN MORE FUEL

'IRRECONCILABLES'

Germany.

the agreement signed by Ambassador Kellogg and the other American rep-resentatives would be made public as There is nothing in the Paris agreement obligating the United States to anything, but the allies, and especially France, feel that the allied position with the secure. Moreover, and the secure is more secure. oon as it was received here. Hughes' Statement. now is more secure. Moreover, France believes discussion of her debt to the United States will be easier, now that the United States is a party

Following is the statement of Mr.

reached at the recent conference in Paris, which relates to the participa-tion of the United States in the Dawes annuities, has already been published in the newspapers. The full text of the agreement is on its way to this country and will be published as soon as received. In the meantime it may "Overpopulation and migration of the study of the causes of war. Later in the week, it is the purpose to the women to take up the cures, and finelly, they will draft resolutions and adopt a definite educational program directed toward ending war.

"1. The conference of finance ministers held at Paris was for the purpose of reaching an agreement as to the allocation of the payments expected through the operation of the Dawes plan. In view of the inclusive char its interests.

tion to the effect that American par-ticipation in the agreement was lim-ited merely to strictly American in-terests, and had nothing to do with the protocol as it affected Europe. "2. The conference at Paris was no a body, agency or commission provided dition formally urges its repetition be-for either by our treaty with Germany or by the treaty of Versailles. In was no violation of the reservation attached by the senate to the treaty of Berlin

derlin.

"3. The agreement reached at Paris past year, following the outline by our conducted under the direction of a large group of newspapers during the past year, following the outline by our was simply for the allocation of the payments made under the Dawes plan. It does not provide for sanctions or It does not provide for sanctions or of America Must Save America. deal with any questions that might arise if the contemplated payments should not be made: With respect to any such contingency the agreement at Paris puts the United States and the content of the United States. Following local contests, the ment at Paris puts the United States under no obligation legally or morally and the United States will be as free as it ever was to take any course of action it may think advisable. association, R. E. L. Saner, pres The president of the United S

"4. The agreement at Paris neither surrenders nor modifies any treaty the contest were the Honorable the right of the United States."

CEORGIA STUDENTS

Hughes, and Associate Justices Van-

in view of the difficulties over the GEORGIA STUDENTS TO ENTER CONTEST

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involved in any more vital questions and cooperation of Professor J. S. Stewart, of the English department of the University of Georgia, who is president of the Georgia High School association, and head of the vinced that the signing of the agreement is a reversal of the policy of secondary high-school system of the state, that The Constitution is able non-involvement, they have found no way of interfering with the validity of the agreement. The state departto offer this opportunity to the school pupils of the state. Professor Stewment insists that it is not a treaty and as such does not require ratifica-tion by the senate. The "irreconcilart already has performed magnificent, unselfish work in arranging details of the state contest and has pledged his full cooperation in its senators believe it is a treaty

The plan adopted for staging the

in substance, though not in form. The same point was raised regarding the Lansing-Ishii agreement, which recognized spheres of influence in the Far East. Republican senators insisted this was a dodge to escape the processity of senate ratification but contests divides the state into the 2 congressional districts. March 20 contests will they were unable to force President Wilson to submit it to them. staged in each high school to determine the best speaker in that school. These school winners then will com-Senator Johnson has raised the point that, in negotiating the agreepete on April 9 or 10 with the other winners in their congressional dis-trict to determine the victor for the ment, the administration violated a senate reservation to the German

peace treaty, requiring congressional authorization for participation in any The 12 district winners will debate in Atlanta on April 24, in order to select from their number the der the treaty. Secretary Hughes declared this reservation was not vio-lated, as the conference had been held speaker entitled to the state prize. Governor Clifford Walker v side at the state-wide contest on to arrange distribution of money col-lected by the Dawes plan.

Both of these questions would have April 24, at which time the winner of The Constitution prizes of \$100

to go to the supreme court for final decision, but the matter is hardly like-The first prize winner for the The Hughes statement said in part: state will then go to Nashville, where "The agreement reached at Paris debate to decide which one is to repware simply for the allocation of the payments made under the Dawes plan. It does not provide for sanctions or deal with any questions that might arise if the contemplated payments should not be made. With respect to decide which one is to repayments made under the Dawes plan. It does not provide for sanctions or deal with any questions that might arise if the contemplated payments should not be made. With respect to decide which one is to repayments of the newspaper territories of Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee. The final winners in these six states will meet on May 1, in Nashville, Tenn., for the southern zone will compete with the six other

Contest in Washington.

should not be made. With respect to any such contingency, the agree-ment at Paris puts the United States The winner of the zone debate will then go to Washington to meet vic-tors from the other six zones, into under no obligation legally or morally, and the United States will be as free as it ever was to take any course of which the country has been divided for this contest, and, on May 8, will compete in the national finals, at which President Coolidge will preside. Presents Direct Conflict.
Commenting on the Hughes statement, Borah said: Commenting on the Hughes statement, Borah said:

"It is a very positive statement and is in direct conflict with the views expressed by the minister of finance for France, by Mr. Churchill and others.

"It will be interesting and a prize for the district contest and a prize for the district contest and a prize for the district contest and a prize for the mational awards. The winners also will enjoy the privilege of trive.

"It will be interesting and, I trust, the privileges of trips to Atlanta, Nashville and Washington, and will illuminating reading abroad. It is exceedingly gratifying to have the secretary of state's construction of the latter and the fundamentals of our govern-

retary of state's construction of the transaction. I cannot say any more until the full document and full report reaches us for study."

Senator Hiram Johnson, author of the resolution requesting a copy of the Paris agreement from the state department, commented on the Hughes' testament as follows:

1925. and the fundamentals of our government before the governor of Georgia and the president of the nation. Both girls and boys are eligible to take part in the contest, the only conditions being that they must be under 19 years of age on February 1, 1925. and that they must be bone under 19 years of age on February 1, 1925, and that they must be bona fide high-school students in good standing and residents of Georgia.

Stewart's Stewart Stewart's Stewart's Stewart's Stewart "Americans will be very glad to learn from Mr. Hughes' statement that what has occurred at Paris during the past week 'put the United States un-

Stewart's Statement.

In a lenghty statement Monday, Professor Stewart went into the de-

learn from Mr. Hughes' statement that what has occurred at Paris during the past week 'put the United States under no obligation legally or morally. Unfortunately, responsible parties in every foreign signatory country take a directly contrary view.

"It is exultantly proclaimed abroad that America has finally become a party to the European situation and is now one of the guarantors of the Dawes plan and the payment of reparations.

"I hope that Secretary Hughes is right and that all European statesmen are wrong. Only the facts and all the facts will clarify the atmosphere and reassure our people."

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire. Selevant's statement Monday, but the facts and all the facts and all the statement of the contest, explaining every phase, including subjects, dates for he preliminary, contests, semi-windup plans and full details of the final phase which names the big winner. Professor Stewart's statement for the contest of the final phase which names the big winner. What was conducted in the secondary of 1924 under the auspices of representative newspapers. The Georgia facts will clarify the atmosphere and reassure our people."

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire. Senator Moses, of New Hampshire. The contest is to be repeated during the spring term of this year and the Georgia schools to enter the coning contest.

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"President Coolidge says The national oratorical contest on the constitution represents the most effective method of enlisting the interest of the contest on the contest of the contest o

nternational Birth Control WILL BE RETURNED

ultimate solution of the problem of

overpopulation and migration. An in-ternational organization will limit cer-

:: OVER POPULATION CITED AS BIG CAUSE

Advocated To Prevent War

BY ROBERT D. LUSK.

Washington, January 19.—Gathred here to discuss unemotionally the BY ROBERT D. LUSK. ered here to discuss unemotionally the causes and cure of war, 300 women, tions from all parts of the hall, he delegates of nine national women's delegates of nine national women's organizations, Monday afternoon were

thrown into a discussion of birth con-

trol as a means of preventing war.

"Wars cannot be prevented until a clared. It will then be the duty of the various nations to limit their birth control is established," Proessor Warren Thompson, of Miami fessor Warren Thompson, of Miami university, of Oxford, Ohio, declared in answer to a challenge by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of itself to a study of the causes of war.

"Overpopulation and migration of peoples is the big cause of war,"
Professor Thompson said. Until birth

So far, the causes of war have been listed as follows: control can be popularized to the ex-tent that these factors causing in-ternational friction can be eliminated. wars are inevitable.

"Is it true that within 75 or 100 years, if the birth rate continues at ary for the United States to take part its present pace, the food supply of the conference in order to protect the world will be insufficient to support life?" Thompson was asked by

cause of its value to the nation:

delivered an address. The judges of the contest were the Honorable the

Devanter, Sutherland, Butler and Sanford of the United States supreme court, who passed upon the orations

of seven final contestants. The grand

prizes awarded were \$3.500, first prize, and \$1,000 and \$500 second and third prizes, respectively.

Lawyers Laud Plan.

by its president and executive com-mittee, heartily indorses this contest.

The assoliation urges repetition of the contest to the end that the boys

and girls in our schools-the hope of

America-thoroughly grounded in the

orinciples of American government,

intelligently informed as to the provi-

sions of its constitution, appreciating their heritage, may become not only

its valiant defenders, but missionaries

bringing to all our people a better conception of American ideals and

"Honorable Charles E. Hughes,

president of the American Bar asso-

son, Kan,. and Charles E. Matson, Lincoln, Neb.

ed into newspaper territory. Each territory is divided into districts and

the districts are composed of the high

"The southern zone consists of the

Six Southern States.

American institutions.'

schools of that area.

"The American Bar association,

Diplomacy.
Mass Psychology. Star; Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Daily News; W. L. McLean, Jr., Philadelphia Bulletin; F. I. Thomp-"Resolved, The American Bar assoton, Birmingham Age-Herald; R. E. Stout, Kansas City Star, and Harry

1. Overpopulation and migrations

Competition in armament. Economic rivalries.

Raw materials and markets.

'Imperialism.

oples. Sense of national insecurity.

Chandler, Los Angeles Times. "Randolph Leigh, organizer and director of the first contest, will direct the 1925 contest from 323 Star building, Washington, D. C.

"The Constitution has asked Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, president of the High School association; Superintendent J. E. Purks, vice president; F. A. Brinson, secretary, and the 12 adding, "I'm guilty of a lot of things, sidents of the district associations to act as the executive committee. me of uninstly."

Leaders Support Move. "Governor Clifford Walker, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, State Superintendent N. H. Ballard; State Supervisor E. A. Pound, Honorable H. H. Swift, president of the Georgia Bar association, will act as an advisory committee. Letters from Governor Walker and others, written Dr. Stewart, in indorsement of the project, follow:

From Governor Walker. "Dear Dr. Stewart: 1 acknowledge receipt of your favor of January 12, in which you outline plans to have Georgia properly represented in the National Oratorical contest on the

ion of the state of the work done by you and The Atlanta Constitution and to say that my personal and otficial indorsement and approval of this work is deeply sincere. I know of no civic effort of greater import than the campaign for the proper recognition of the constitution of the United States and proper respect for constituted authority.

president of the American Dar asso-ciation, has designated the following committee to cooperate with the news-papers conducting the contest; Jo-siah Marvel, Wilmington, Delaware, chairman; Elihu Root, New York, N. Y.; Cordenio A. Severance, St. Paul, Minn.; F. Dumont Smith, Hutchin-"I will feel honored to preside over the final contest in April and to cooperate in any other way. In the meantime, with an expression of my high personal esteem

are taking no chances. Chapman's fondness for Muncie was (Signed) "CLIFFORD WALKER." explained when it became known that a large amount of his loot is bein; held in a Muncie bank.

Ballard's Approval.

"Dear Dr. Stewart:

"For the purposes of this contest the nation has been divided into seven zones. Georgia is in the fourth or southern zone. The zones are divid-"I wish to add my hearty indorsement to the orator cal contest, the sub-ject of which will be "The Constitu-tion of the United States." Such a contest will be far-reaching in its effect—not only to the school children themselves but those who listen to the contest, as well. It will involve research by a great many people other than those participating.

"Very truly yours,
"N. H. BALLARD, these (Signed) "State School Superintendent."

Purks Aids Plan "Dear Dr. Stewart:

zone will compete with the six other zone champions in Washington on May 8. "I am heartily in favor of the prop osition of Hon. Clark Howell that national contest will total \$5,000, divided as follows: First, \$2,000; second, \$1,000; chird, \$500; fourth, \$450; fifth, \$400; sixth, \$350; seventh, \$300. partments of our government depends largely, not only upon a knowledge of "Georgia, the territory of The Atlanta Constitution, has been divided the constitution, but upon the patriotism which must naturally follow from into the 12 congressional districts, which are the same as the High School association districts. a careful study and a comprehension "The Constitution offers the following prizes for the 1925 state contest: \$15 in gold to the winner of first place

of its meaning.
"Insofar as I am able I shall render every service that will insure the hearty cooperation of the high schools

for Steady

the winner of second place in the "The schedule of dates for the various stages of the contest follows: School selections—March 20; district

in each of the 12 district contests; \$100 in gold to the winner of first

place in the state contest; \$20 in gold

held on April 10, 11, 24 and 25. The state teachers' association meets on the 17th and 18th. Where district the 17th and 18th. Where district meets are held on the 10th and 11th, a district oratorical contest can be held on the evening of the 9th. In those districts where the meet is held on the 24th, a special meeting will have to be arranged for the night of the 10th.

Original Orations. "The orations must be original,

must not require more than ten min-utes for delivery, and must be on any one of the following subjects: The Federal Constitution, 'Washington and the Constitution, 'Hamilton and the Constitution, 'Jefferson and the Constitution,' Marshall and the Constitution,' Madison and the Constitution,' Webster and the Constitution,' Lincoln and the Constitution,' Lincoln and the Constitution,' The Lincoln and the Constitution,' Can's hope fide high school students The Constitution has made it possible for the Georgia schools to enter the coming contest.

"The Constitution has asked officers of the Georgia High School association to aid in conducting the contest in Georgia and has received the hearty cooperation of this organization, which has for many years been conducting iterary and athletic contests in the schools of Georgia.

"Few movements in the history of American education have received such wide-spread commendation and support.

"President Coolidge says The na-

young men and women of America in the study of our governmental institutions.

The major newspaper sponsor the contest include the following the contest include the following Chicago Daily News, Detroit News, Procking Daily "Hon. R. E. L. Saner, ex-president Chicago Daily News, Detroit Design Times, Brooklyn Daily News, Philadel-"Hon. R. E. L. Saner, ex-president of the American Bar association, says, It is the most distinguished and disinterested newspaper service of a decade.

Is Not Commercial.

"It was in view of the many requests from individuals and organizations that a group of American newspapers decided to repeat the contest, which has no comparation for the contest, which has no comparation for the contest, which has no comparation for the contest of the many requests from individuals and organizations that a group of American newspapers decided to repeat the contest, which has no comparation for the formula of the contest of the many requests from individuals and organizations that a group of American newspapers decided to repeat the contest. "It was in view of the many requests from individuals and organizations that a group of American newspapers decided to repeat the contest, which has no commercial features and is treated throughout as a clean-cut contribution toward better and more intelligent citizenship.

"Typical of these requests is the following resolution, adopted July 18, 1924, by the executive committee of the American Bar association, which contains an excellent summary of the fruits of the 1924 contest, and in ad-

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TO ATLANTA PRISON

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GERALD CHAPMAN.

Continued From First Page

dens arrive from the prison in At-

Cynical in Comment,

grand manner.

stain from banditry, they asked?

kind of stuff-it's all trash,"

Don't Like Sob Stuff.

answered.
Would he attribute his downfall to

Gerald was bored.
"There were a number of circum

of the seventh congressional district

Vice President High School Associa

Secretary's Letter.

of our land than this intense study of

give you their hearty cooperation.
"It will be a great pleasure to me
to render any service that I possibly

can in furthering your plans for Geor-gia's part in this contest. (Signed) "F. A. BRINSON,

"Secretary Georgia High School As-

in the proposed contest.

"Very truly yours,
(Signed)

"J. E. PURKS,

GO AFTER CHAPMAN

ATLANTA WARDENS

Continued From First Page.

both negroes, received sentences of eight and ten months, respectively. All three were haled before the court on charges of carrying pistols.

influence to curbing an evil which is at the root of a majority of crime in Georgic?"

clubs and women's clubs have passed resolutions indorsing the campaign and praising The Constitution, while ministers and laymen in all sections of the state have written to com-mend the fight and to offer their support of the move. Newspapers hroughout Georgia have taken up

is arousing such a sentiment against

lanta. Monday night, Chapman was locked up with other federal prisoners whose open admiration won scant ed a commendable crusade against pistol and gun toting. Carrying a gun seldom saves anyone trouble, but more commendable crusade against recognition from the notorious banoften causes useless murders.

"I'm not going to live long enough (From The Oglethorpe Echo.) to serve all the years they're going some big crimes included, but there are lots of things they're accusing In New York they call the soft-

spoken Gerald the "Count of Gram-(From The Macon Telegraph.)
It is said that at least one local dealer has agreed to dispense with the sale of pistols, and certainly there mercy Square." Even if Geraid never got any nearer to that citadel of oldsale of pistols, and certainly there should be a cessation to the indiscriminate sale of such weapons. The firearms of this character reposing in the windows of pawnshops especially are a lure and invitation to the country boy, the negro who is not so disposed to let his imagination travel the constructive route, the irresponsible, and others. This display is a temptation that might well be outlawed, in wome fashion or another. It is an urge that should go. And those who have waked up to the fact that it chould go are to be congratulated. It is a matter worthy the attention of every civic club.

Arthur W. Brooke, president of the First Mutual Savings association, tool how he was interested in the appearance too long building up a good name to connect himself with anything that could reflect on it. He paid a high tribute to the disinterested young men who had given their time to the rehabilitation of building and loan development in Georgia and congratulated them on the progress made.

Councilman Speaks.

Horace Russell, member of council for the eighth ward and sponsor of every civic club. time aristocracy than the near-by free sale of lunches on Twenty-third street, he has retained some passing touch of the Newspapermen pressed him for the sage words that most bandits utter when they bask in the brief publicity that beats upon the hoosegow doors. Would he advise young men to ab-Thought Beatrice Fairfax handled all that. You know I don't like that every civic club.

> (From The Greensboro News-Herald.) The Atlanta Constitution's light on the pistol should bear fruit. "White lightning" and a pistol is causing lots of devilment in dear old Georgia.

stances—which the public would not be interested in," was his comment. "Don't know," was his answer as to (From The Winder News.)
The entire state of Georgia is behind The Atlanta Constitution in its warfare on the nistol. The people will be disappointed if the legislature doesn't outlaw the pistol. whether he thought he could escape from the local jail. He did it in At-lanta twice, and in Indianapolis police

(From The Washington News-Re-

Sentiment is fast crystallizing Sentiment is fast crystallizing against the practice of pistol "toting," and when this man-killer is outlawed a long step will have been taken to check the wave of murders in Georgia and over the country. . . Make it a felony to own a pistol and a felony to sell a pistol in Georgia, and we will make some headway toward discretizations of the make some headway toward discretizations.

our national constitution. The officers of the High School association and the school men of the state will the well-known middle Georgia jurist

GET GANG TERMS HOME-OWN

on charges of carrying pistols.

Two weeks ago, a few days after The Constitution inaugurated its campaign to outlaw the itinerant pistol, Judge Calhoun expressed his hearty approval of the campaign, lauded the initiation of the move by this newspaper and declared that offenders of pistol laws would be given "straight chain gang sentences."

Judge Calhoun was one of the first thrift week meeting, held last night in the Chamber of Commerce straight chain gang sentences."

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Judge Calhoun was one of the first thrift week meeting, held last night in the Chamber of Commerce building under the auspices of the Junior Chamber. The opinion was expressed by all the speakers that the next ten years would see an enormous growth in mutual savings associations in Georgia.

George W. West presided and introduced B. S. Barker, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, as the first speaker. Mr. Barker declared that building and loan associations had been given a black eye in Georgia on account of the experience of some associations about thirty years

some associations about thirty years

Leading court officials and citizens of the state have joined in the move instituted by The Constitution, civic clubs and women's club have produced figures to show that Atlanta was the fastest growing city in the south, citing one real sector. in the south, citing one real estate development which had built more homes in the past year than had been built in any two other cities in the state. He declared that the enterprises now in prospect for Atlanta would necessitate the building of a great many working cless homes and great many working class homes and support many building and loan as-sociations.

Community Good.

is arousing such a sentiment against pistols over the state that many legislators assert that the forthcoming session of the legislature will take up an anti-pistol measure early in its session.

(From The Fayetteville News.)

The Atlantz Constitution has started a commendable crusade against tions.

T. B. Conner, chief examiner of the Georgia Securities commission, explained how his department of the state government came to be inter-ested in the building and loan move-The fight against pistols and pistol toing is not confined to Georgia. The commission was created to congress has voted to exclude the weapons from the mails. It ought to indorsement to any business. After the fight against pistols and pistols to prevent fraud, he said, and was exceedingly careful about lending its indorsement to any business. After the law was amended so as to include the law was amended to a constant of the law was amended to a constant of the law was amended. indorsement to any business. After the law was amended so as to include shares offered in building and loan fore in this country except under governmental supervision for governmental purposes.

The Macon Telegraph.)

The Macon Telegraph.)

Arthur W. Brooke, president of the

Horace Russell, member of council for the eighth ward and sponsor of the Junior Chamber thrift week movement, showed how the federal and state law favored building and and state law favored building and loan associations in many ways. He did not believe that any additional legislation was needed to build up associations in Georgia similar to those in Ohio, North Carolina and other progressive states. Under the supervision of the securities commission, he declared, mutual building and loan associations would be protected against the competition of crooked and reckless promoters and tected against the competition of crooked and reckless promoters and

crooked and reckless promoters and held to their legitimate functions.

Mr. Russell predicted that within another year building and loan associations in Atlanta would number thousands of people in their membership and would be recognized as an important asset in the upbuilding of the city and state.

TAYLOR WILL SPEAK TO EXCHANGE CLUB

"Dear Dr. Stewart:

"Your announcement that Georgia is to take part in the national oratorical contest will prove to be a matter of great interest to the high schools of Georgia. No more important work can be done by the youth of our land than this intense study of the Atlanta Constitution's fight against the itinerant pistol was made lanta Exchange club at 12:30 o'clock at the opening of the January session of Baldwin superior court at Graly hotel. An interesting enter-Milledgeville. by Judge James B. tainment program has been arranged, the chief feature of which will be a number of solos by Frank Cundell.

the well-known middle Georgia jurist took occasion to flay the pistol as a menace to society and expressed his belief that the "concealed pistol" is responsible for a majority of presenting of the control of the cont

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A SURE SUPPORT :- The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath the everlasting arms. Deuteron-

omy 33: 27.

PRAYER: Teach us, we pray
Thee, O Lord, to cast all our care
upon Thee, for Thou carest for us.

TIME TO DECIDE.

with the least possible delay. The both inter and intrastate operations. unsettled situation that prevails public.

velopment are necessarily embar- imposed on gasoline sales in Georassume that a corporation operating agains 13 cents in Nebraska; electric street cars will continue indefinitely to do so on a day-to- to the assembly last week, explained day, and week-to-week money los- in detail just what happened in

public service, or in any other cents. If the fundamental source trade or business, is entitled to a of gasoline can make a reasonable

It is impossible for the electric car service in Atlanta to make fair That part of Governor Bryan's mesearnings under the regulations sage is published on this page. It prescribed by the state's public is interesting reading. service commission, so long as it must operate in competition with a to be uniform and fair and the fleet of busses and jitneys parallel- price should be regulated on a basis ing the service all over the city and of fairness all around, and thereby suburbs from the down-town

If the street car service should be discontinued, by reason of financial any other public utility. losses that could not be weathered then the entire burden of transporting 300,000 residents within and appeals to everyone.

Railway and Power company is re- themselves ready, to match the up of individual items unconcer about protection for themselves? quired to pay into the city treasury funds, as required by law. 21 per cent of its gross income It is encouraging to see such from car fares. The sum aggregate determination to build highways, is used for schools. It is required and the program mapped out for to pave, at its own expense, 11 feet 1925 is a most ambitious one, coning does wrong he puts himself in prison. Also he manufactures wrong of every street on which it oper- sidering the funds available. ates a single track, and more on The situation in Georgia today every street on which it operates a impresses one thing, and that is are double track.

upon the taxpayers and the prop- build is the permanently paved erty owners along such streets, and highway. The excessive rains of erty owners along such streets, and the past few days have tied up the mosphere of the world.

Prisons are built from little and deficit that would follow the with- influx of tourist travel, and has put drawal of the 21 per cent gross a large percentage of the so-called thoughts of revenge and unkindness of car-fare income from the city good roads in Georgia temporarily treasury, an increase in the city out of business. treasury, an increase in the city out of business.

To restore them will involve in prison. The other fellow is the necessary.

have a fleet of busses and jitneys soads in Georgia today that have schools, playgrounds and flower beds have a fleet of busses and juney to build that should be in their place.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution) company, operating in direct com- torn up and completely rebuiltpetition, and breaking down its car- permanently-as a matter of actual rying capacity, and destroying its economy. opportunities to give to Atlanta a There are several trunk lines in definite and highly efficient service the state, forming the main in keeping with the city's growth through-state arteries, that ought and progress.

of moral as well as economic right, only with permanent paving. and there is only one way to settle to settle it right.

The public interest is paramount, for it is the public that makes At- completed. lanta, and that creates the growth of the city. That interest is differ- The situation in Georgia today entlated into two elements-the demonstrates it. The only roads one a permanent, stable, dependable left, with here and there an exceptransportation service which can tion, are the roads that have been only be along the lines of steel permanently paved. rails that tie the centers to the of service in facilitating the conveniences of all the people. The latter is necessarily dependent upon the former.

be maintained, it is automatically the weather bureau. linked with the equation of justice to all interests involved. Atlanta it wouldn't help the safety plan done a very good job with the small funds which I presume are at their command for for her electric street car service, railroad schedule, for he'd never purposes of this kind. nor can she afford, economically or have time to read it.

situation which is undeniably unfair to the street car company.

On the other hand, with the bus and jitney competition eliminated, the street car compay cannot afford not to give to the citizens of Atlanta a service entirely adequate to her demands.

REGULATING GASOLINE. The price of gasoline has been

arbitrarily advanced 2 cents a gallon in Atlanta. That means an additional levy upon the gasoline consumers of this city of several thousand dollars a week. The advance is "arbitrary" be-

cause there is no fixed rule or standard governing the price of gasoline in Georgia. The price depends upon the will-the discretion or caprice-of one fountain head for crude oil.

which are called "independent," meaning that they are not direct members of any production combine, but the pipe lines, the refineries, the tank car lines, and other oil and its products revolve around one great supply source. Hence, so long as there is no regulatory standard governing the price of gasoline, or any other oil product, just so long may the prices be arbitrarily advanced on a 48-hour notice-as in the present instance -or in shorter time discretionary with that one supply source.

Gasoline is as much a necessity as a city's gas, and the latter is regarded as a public utility, and do you the price is regulated as such. It county, who was captured by a depis as much a public utility as coal, and the supply and the prices are mind his still, capsized the boat in the under strict government regulation. Gasoline, indeed, under present the movies." conditions of being the only motor fuel, is as much a public utility as a railroad or a street car, and the The transportation problem in rates charged by such operating Atlanta should be definitely settled companies are rigidly regulated in

In Nebraska the price of gasoline now is unfair to every interest in- is regulated by the state. The volved, and most of all to the price there is 13 cents. In Atlanta today it is 22 cents. Deducting Investments that contemplate de- even 4 cents for the 31 cents tax rassed, for it is not reasonable to gia, and the price is 18 cents as

Governor Bryan, in his message bringing about a standard price of Money invested in rendering 13 cents from around 20 to 21 profit at 13 cents in Nebraska, why is it 5 cents higher in Georgia?

The fact is gasoline prices ought standardized by law.

It is a public utility, and it should

GEORGIA'S MUD TAXES.

The state highway commission adjacent to the incorporated has on hand applications for state suspicions and put him down at once bounds of the city, back and forth, and federal funds amounting to as strange, queer and unnaturalwould be thrown entirely upon a \$5,000,000 for 1925 in excess of and sometimes as unwholesome. crazy-quilt litney system, and the funds in sight. Counties making us live in absurdity of such a situation at once applications are mostly in middle other's making. and south Georgia. These counties What are the facts? The Georgia are ready, or are willing to make ing to do about society that is me

that the only highway that is worth If these costs were thrown direct spending the money and time to

enormous costs and there are hun- free one. It is unfair—morally wrong—to dreds of miles of cheap, make-shift will tear down its jails and

to be fully linked up and completed The problem, therefore, is one at the earliest possible moment, but

Thousands of citizens of Georgia this or any other problem in which are being assessed heavy mud taxes, should be marked. right or wrong enters, and that is in money and time, this very day in in money and time, this very day in the city and has had no difficulty, while connection with roads that they traveling on main thoroughfares, in seeing have, with their taxes, but recently the word "stop" at intersections with the

The temporary road is a liability

It doesn't pay to make a makesuburbs; and the other the adequacy shift out of any lob that is worth ing a sign that could be easily obscur doing at all.

Perhaps we'd have better weather if the man who runs it could find I am writing this mainly in the interes While the public's interest must all the collar-buttons he lost under

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON



Ketch up wid de

This from William Southern, in the Independence Examiner: "Men who write for newspapers There may be, and are, hundreds of producing companies, some of would be chronic kickers and a development almost sure to follow is loes not want to be adjusted. A chronset to digging trenches."

The Grouchtown Danger.

The Rainy Day.

It's just the tired Sun resting up, Cloud-curtains round him draw The rain that fills the lily's cup Has also drowned the dawn: The kind Sun hides that face of his Lets the dark curtain fall; So many worlds, the wonder is He gets around to all!

Movies Should Get Him.

Says the Brunswick News: "What o you think of the old negro in Burke middle of the river and outswam the sheriff? That darky ought to be in

Tell-Tale Doorways. Margery Atwocd Todahl has this unique poem, "Doorways," American Poetry magazine

Doorways,—each tells a tale Of him within, Whether he live in pride, Or love, or sin; Whether he live his life Alone, apart, Or gather his brother in Unto his heart.

"Doorways that frown their pride Through bolts and bars Shutter a man who's blind To sun and stars.
But the worn door, vine-laced,
Whose key is rust.

Speaks of a soul that loves The grain of dust. Doorways,-open them wide The world to greet— Places where friend and child doorway is more a shrine Than church could be, Where I meet God through all Humanity."

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

IMPRISONMENT.

Sometime, "when truth gets hearing," there are going to be more prisons in which to shut human beings.

be subjected to the regulation of that we are ourselves mostly imprisoned in thought and conduct. There are very few free human beings in this world. And when one

does come along who glories in his stance M. freedom and who thus breathes debater of t cleaner air than we do, we have our But the fact remains that most of

prisons of our own and Prisons are supposed to exist to protect society. But what are you go of individual items unconcerned

If we live in a glass house we have be careful and watchful about those who may break loose from their stone and steel prisons. Just the minute that a human beust the minute that he puts himeself

in a prison without cause. all of us every day putting ourselves in prison without cause Imprisonment is the cures of pcr-Freedom is the flower of person

ality. Its fragrance penetrates everything about it and scents up the at of thoughtlessness stones we throw harm we blindly think that we are hurting the other

When civilization comes of age it

Think Boulevard Markings Are Now Sufficient

Editor Constitution: During the past wee a number of communications from citizens have appeared in your paper, all of which have contained the statement that the present marking of traffic boulevards cannot be seen and suggesting the writer's pe

The writer does considerable driving about traffic boulevards. This is especially true since the signs were repainted as, apparently, a better grade of paint was used than when the signs were painted.

As a careful driver, and I take pride in placing myself in this class, I watch the roadway in front of my car much than I do the space six or eight feet above the curb, where it would be necessary present system is much better than hav a parked automobile or one that would necessarily divert attention from the "jay

Undoubtedly a thorough investigation was made of various traffic boulevard systems in other cities before the Atlanta ordinance

in the poorly illuminated residential sec

DAMON W. AGER. 81 Durant place, eity.

The Poppy's Long Criminal Record

BY BISHOP CHARLES H. BRENT

the narcotic problem. The narcotic problem is grave and The second conference reconvenes

the coca shrub as harmless as the of personnel in some of the delega-privet hedge which it resembles. Both tions. Viscount Cecil, returning from have left behind them a trail of mis- his American trip, replaces Sir Mal-

As long ago as 1906 it was recogwho are continually thrown into knowledge of the worst things national action could cone with the national action could cope with the within the ascertained needs of science

> tariat without, of course, being re- treaty which imposes equal responsisponsible in any wise to the league bilities upon, and affords mutual protheir negotiations or findings. The first conference, composed of ratified it. It is the international eight nations having possessions in treaty, such as the covenant of the the Orient, was charged with the league, the protocol of the permatrust (which it betrayed) of devising nent court, the protocol of internameans of gradually and effectively tional disarmament and security, The suppressing opium smoking. The sec- Hague opium convention, which afond conference of 40 nations, in which fords the most powerful agency we

The real significance of the work | problem: All nations concerned, exaccomplished by the Geneva opium cept India, have withheld their signaconferences is outlined by the distures from the agreement reached by tinguished American delegate who the first conference. This throws the has become a world authority on subject matter of the first confer-Physicians are fond of being sarca ence into the second.

tic at the expense of individuals who consult quacks or incompetents, but intricate. The innocent looking poppy the middle of January ofter a recess stop ter listen intricate. The innocent looking poppy the middle of January ofter a recess does it ever occur to them that the Ontel de tale is has a long criminal record. Nor is of a month. There has been a change task of finding a competent physician in a strange town is really a most difficult one. In large cities, to be sure, there are clinics, but these are generally for the very poor exclusively. have left behind them a trail of misery, contention and trouble that is world-wide, and they will prove an increasing menace to human well-being unless severely curbed and regulated.

In American trip, replaces Sit and generally for the very poor exclusively. A friend of mine was unmercifully snubbed by a physician in such a statesman, is added to the delegation of the Netherlands; M. Meyer replaces M. Bourgeois for France. The places M. Bourgeois for France. The cause she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and had come to the clinic only because she was a stranger and knew and the complex shears and the complex no private physicians in the city.

agreement. Two things should be noted. In the first place, we in common with other nations owe the league a debt coming chronic critics, a better name content of the poppy and coca leaves of gratitude for und rtaking to handle this thorny question in behalf of that they become chronic grouches.

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very much disgusted because the world because the wor ness, undertook the ungrateful task its deliberations, is indicative of the accessories that enter into the production and movement of crude oil and its products revolve around oil and its products revolve around self to sour on the world should be national opium conferences which met to sour on the world should be national opium conferences which met to sour on the world should be national opium conferences which met national opium conferences which met tional character were we to take our at Geneva this fall were called place fearlessly as an associate or through the agency of the league and full member of the league.

have enjoyed the hospitality and ex- Secondly. The Hague convention traordinary facilities of the secre- is a representative international tection to, all nations which have the eight were included, was com- have for world peace and order. Inmitted on all other aspects of the deed there is no other.

WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Panslavism.

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Christianity, tomorrow she will tell us she represents socialism." The tinople. This argument seems to us a little far-fetched. Communism has little far-fetched. Communism has little hold on the native Russian stly impeasant. Its policy and direction is in the hands of internationalists, who have their allies and spiritual kindred when one when one es in his breathes have our not be accused of panslavism. Yet he have our not be accused of panslavism. Yet he worships at the same shripe as Message worships are holding reunions with chief speaks for therefore and Munich the ex-officers are holding reunions with chief speaks are ho

worships at the same shrine as Mes-

sieurs Zinovieff and Stalin. "Dear Little

Holland." when she said at Amsterdam British trade unionists.

greater degree of freedom, more gen The soviets were born from the try in the world."

Christianity, tomorrow she will tell us she represented. The great historian defined Russia as a country as "a world opposed to law, a country hat does not seek progress, but that to the contrary marches ever backward and returns to the barbarous state of antiquity. She does admit the existence of civilization only for the purpose of dissolving the western world in chaos." These words were written sixty years ago, long before the advent of Lenin and his associates and even before the liberal movement showed any sign of vigor. M. Juvenal thinks that the hoisting of the red flag on the Russian as a million as a matter of place and provided in chaos."

Foreign Minister Stressemann with tesponsibility for the unheard-of situation, in which the reich has been without a cabinet for the past six weeks. What will emerge finally out of the boiling, pot could be nothing to the boiling pot could be nothing of the existence of civilization only for the purpose of dissolving the western world in chaos." These words were written sixty years ago, long before the advent of Lenin and his associates and even before the hoisting of the red flag on the Russian as a matter of public welfare. Usually they do. It is certainly unethical for nurses, liberal movement showed any sign of vigor. M. Juvenal thinks that the hoisting of the red flag on the Russian as a mithout a cabinet for the unheard-of sit teation, in which the reich has been without a cabinet for the unheard-of sit unton, in which the reich has been without a cabinet for the past six weeks. What will emerge finally out of the boiling, pot could be nothing seek.

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the we had the kaiser, we were a happy des-des-that some otherwise sensible Germans will begin to believe this myth.

Converts. .

Dr. De Graeff, minister of the Netherlands in the United States, objected to the diminutive appelation, "Dear Little Holland," often anplied to his country. The namples of the NacDonald, the labor party sent a point however is not intended as a delegation of some of its members to plied to his country. The naming however is not intended as a
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In the provided the provide rather seem that the ladies of washington who greet the doctor at receptions and functions with the words: "And how is dear little Holland?" intend to pay tribute to the land?" intend to pay tribute to the land?" intend to pay tribute to the land?" of the labor party, but wired the attorney general of the land?" the land?" with land?" intend to pay tribute to the land?" intend to pay tribute to the land?" intend to pay tribute to the land?" the land?" intend to pay tribute to the land?" the words: "And how is dear little Holland?" intend to pay tribute to the vere considered as belonging to the people. One cannot imagine the ladies asking the Bulgarian minister anything like: "How is dear little Bulgarland?" Still Dr. De Graeff is right when he says that Holland's position in international affairs is often underestimated. Holland is still a great colonial power. Comes is a group that has reversed its opinthing in fact among the nations ion, even as Emma Goldman, but then third in fact among the nations in proportion of its home population in colonies. Its history is a chronicle of gallantry and earnest endeavor for prog-ress and highest civilization. From the days of Grotius, Oldenbarneveldt, De Witt to Joshbar Ve Konnicker days of Grotius, Oldenbarneveldt, said: Our visit to Russian, which Witt, to Jonkheer Van Karnebeek, us a real living democracy, which with to Jonkheer Van Karnebeek, us a real living democracy, which it has stood in the vanguard of the movement for world peace, based upon justice and right. Though the source may not be so desirable, Emma Goldman, who wandered up and down the scious democracy." The words brought face of the world looking for an Utopia, paid this singular tribute to Holland when she said at Ameterdam.

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY : BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

Text: "Plant gardens and eat the "From many and many a golden pen partment in the city of Lincoln. The

fruit of them."-Jeremiah 29:5. Have you not sometimes in the evening caught a glimpse of a homey nterior by the mere momentary opening and shutting of a door s that And did the tailor kill all ten? the whole delightful picture of home has warmed your very heart within you?

is afforded in this pretty little poem. strength! 'When Janet Reads."

hearth, the soft reading light, the rest- We cannot spare one such home from based on the price fixed by the state. ful chairs—do you not sense the quiet the assets of our beloved nation. Are content of home-keeping hearts—moth—we preserving such hollowed centers of was further reduced the state price of gasoline was fixed at 13 cents and this hearts—moth—we preserving such hollowed centers of was fixed at 13 cents and this hearts—moth—we preserve the content of the content of the cents and this hearts—moth—we preserve the content of the cents and this hearts—moth—we preserve the content of the cents and this hearts—moth—we preserve the content of the cents and the cents are content of the cents and the cents are content of the cents and the cents are content of the cents are er, wife, husband and father, and Ja- peace, heart's ease, and power as we net with her book before her?

"When Janet reads Hans Andersen Or Grimm or Peter Pan, why, then. This world, where daughters sweep and And cook and knit, is gone; and lo!

he age of magic blooms again When Janet reads. "The dragon flames within his den. Princesses masquerade as men. And to the sky the beanstalks grow These visions come before her ken; Then wonder-wide her brown eyes glow: 'Oh, daddy, is it really so?

When Janet reads." tired men renew their strength-yes.

Do you not see the large, warm liv-ing room, the cheerful bland on the grow into noble men and sweet women. the price throughout Nebraska was

should? Answer, men and women of Amer-

Miss Vann Resigns.

Lyons, Ga., January 19 .- (Special.)

to recommend a physician to me, but she flatly retused, a suppose from some consideration of professional ethics. She would name neither one nor a list from which I might choose nor a list from which I might encode. So I was forced to depend on the recommendation of a chance acquaint nce, although I managed to the following facts about the doctor she recommended: He was a gradu-

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astrous. Being in a strange city I appealed to the city tuberculosis nurse

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE SHEEP AND THE GOATS.

ate of a medical school in another state, was on the staff of a local hospital, a member of the local medical pital, a member of the local medical society and well liked by his profes-sional brethren (and incidentally very well thought of by himself), and he had been house physician in a tuberculosis sanitarium for two years -in the sanitarium to which I later went. In spite of this his treatment was—as I was assured by the physicians of the sanitarium after I finally irrived there—"at least 50 years berious time and strength by following his rather superficial advice to keep on working and indulging in exercise which I was already overdoing with-

out realizing the harm in it.

Now, wherein lay my fault? Wha ther information should I have had and how could I have obtained it? How can I avoid a repetition of this experience when I am—or if I am again able to take a position in a strange city? I am not seeking perstrange city? I am not seeking per-sonal advice, but I thought you might deal with this question in your column in such a way as to guide mere laymen How to find a reliable, cor petent physician without first calling one in to guide you in the quest. Sincerely yours,

Here's a good practicable solution You were born somewhere or other and you have lived somewhere or other for a few years and you must alomania that has characterized the Russian people ever since Peter the Great opened the gates of Muscovy to outside nations, argues M. De Juvenal. He quotes from Michelet the historian, who wrote as far back as 1863: "Such is the character of Russian propaganda. Yesterday she told us she represented Christianity, tomorrow she will tell Christianity, tomorrow she will tell

Regulates Price Of Gasoline Sales

Message of Governor

W. Bryan to General Assembly.) "The reduction in the price of gasoline by the state, through the chief executive fixing a reasonable price at which gasoline should be sold, has and a half of a sum conservatively estimated at \$9,000,000 a year. Durthe cen-included ing the summer of 1923 it was ob-included that there was a margin be of gasoline in Nebraska of about 11 cents a gallon and, as governor, I them that I had called on the federal authorities to prosecute them for spiracy in restraint of trade. I als stated that unless the Standard Oil company immediately reduced the price of gasoline to a reasonable figure that

the state would feel it its duty to its citizens to establish sales agencies throughout the state. The following day the Standard Oil company reduced the price of gasoline in Nebraska six cents a gallon. However, during the year of 1924 the price of gasoline was gradually advanced until it became in-tolerable. A demand us again made that the price be reduced or the state would undertake to establish competi tion in the retailing of gasoline This threat not meeting a ready response, a public filling station for gasoline was established at the material yards of the public works deretail price of gasoline was from 19 to 21 cents a gallon, and upon openfilling station the retail ing the state filling station the retail said, but there a man put a stop price was fixed by the state at 15 the violence, and let the two men go.

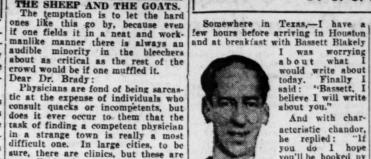
was announced that unless there was reduction in the price of gasoline Such homes are havens in which throughout the state to a reasonable figure the state would undertake to Such a glimpse of home-happiness in which a wearied nation renews its out Nebraska. Immediate reduction trength! by the private dealers of one cent a They are hidden gardens whose gallon followed, a few days later anwas fixed at 13 cents and this be came the basic price throughout the state and it was not changed until the morning of November 5, 1924.

"The National Petroleum associa-tion, at a convention held recently in Ohio, passed a resolution, which was broadcast throughout the press asso-ciations and published in the daily Lyons, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)

Miss Willie Mae Vann, who was reelected Toombs county home demontration agent at a called meeting of
Toombs county commissioners last Detember, has resigned and will leave for
Beaufort, S. C., Thursday, where she
will occupy the same position.

BITS OF SOUTHERN LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE



he replied: "If Gotha ing!" you'll be hooked by a bull. Bassett is

They gave a dinner for him at which the leading lights of filmland attended. The talk veered to the subject of travel. A celluloid Circe with the manners of a grand dame finally called across the table to Bassett: "Have you traveled much, Mr. Blakely?"
"No" said Bassett "I havent

"Have you traveled much, Mr. Blakely?"
"No'm," said Bassett, "I havent been away from home much cept to go rabbit hunting." Now Bassett has craveled as much—if not more—than most of the sprigs of Hollywood but he hates to pose. I asked him if I would be privileged to see him often in Houston.
"See me?" he replied, with a whack on the back. "Why, pards. I'm go in to follow you around like a pet coon." Bassett has a charming wife, whom he calls "Miss Bonnie," and two lovely daughters, and he is their despair now and then with his blunt figures of speech but they adore him.

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We had been invited by telegraph to attend a dence at a country club in Houston. Basset remarked, "You and I will dance on the head set. We got the best hull fiddle player in Texas." Bassett is just as modern in his dancing and almost as accomplish-

Somewhere in Texas,—I have a ed as Maurice but he wouldn't give we hours before arriving in Houston you that idea for his hope of heaven.

with Bassett Blakely
I was worrying
about what I
would write about
today. Finally I
said: "Bassett, II
believe I will write
about you."

And with characteristic chandor,
he replied: "If
you do I hope

Texan clis a cake-ater, the
Texan calls a "jelly-bean." The flapper is called a "flipper." And when
is "going to board a little." And
down here they most assuredly know
how to "board." The expression of
ending a statement with "I'II tell
you the truth" is comparable to the
Gotham expression of "And no fooling:"

They clieg to early figures of one of the most curious and interesting personalities. I have ever met. At times he nasthe plain, blunt manner of a cow man. And again the manner of a Chesterfield.

He would fit in as well in a Fifth avenue drawing room as he does at chow on the pine board of a ranch in ouse. His metier, however, is the virginal directness of speech of the open country. Before the "North of 36" picture was filmed on his ranch be went to Hollywood for conference. They gave a dinner for him at They

on Christmas morning.

"How did that taste?" he was asked shortly riterward.
"Sure was fine," he replied. "It's searching me alt over right now.

There was a white-haired darkey

Denominational Cussedness :: "GOLDEN RULE" NASH OFFERS TO START FUND :: .

Blamed for Church's Ailment New York, January 19 .- Arthur Much of the \$1,000,000 fund, Mr. Nash proposed, would be spent for the benefit of all denominations through Nash, clothing manufacturer-"Gold-

en Rule" Nash of Cincinnati-diagnosed the Christian church's ailment as "denominational cussedness," rather than "consciousness," tonight and subscribed to a proposed fund to be spent in "making the churches Chris-He was one of the speakers at the Universalist laymen's dinner, where a campaign for a fund of \$1,000,000 was opened. This fund, to be subscribed over a five-year period, is to be spent in rehabilitating the church's property in Large transport of the control of th

annuated pastors' fund, and in the \$20,000 a year for five years, if other churchmen of any denomination would raise \$900,000. He proposed

deavor, as he believed that church-men of all denominations. Protestant and Roman Catholic, would get behind "There are many little churches and colleges that do not happen to be erty in Japan, augmenting the super- gathered under the mother's wings of some ddenomination. Washington, D. C. and real brotherhood. Why should get together here and create a real fund and put it up to our board of trustees to distribute this fund where

the Federal Council of Churches

Christ in America, an organization in which the Universalist church is

not represented. The raising of the fund and its expenditure, he said, will be but a start in this field of en-

Immediate Action Upon Park Site

Washington, January 19.—On the heels of the meeting of the North Carolina park commission, which met here today and urged appointment of

The Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia were picked as the site for Shenandoah National park by the Southern Appalachian National Park commission, appointed by Secretary of the Interior Work.

The North Carolina park commission, appointed by the legislature of that state to further efforts to have a park site designated in North Carolina, met in the office of Senator Simmons and adopted a formal resolution for the commission. The North Hooper Alexander, prominent At lution for the commission. The North Carolinians declared they were not fighting the choice of sites in any

TWO MEN DESCRIBE DEATH SENTENCES to attend, Mr. Alexander deciared FROM BOOTLEGGERS

Jersey City, January 19.-Two Weehawken men told in court here to-day of a "bootleggers' trlal," in which they were sentenced to death by a "jury" of alleged rum runners and of being rescued by the so-called "king of the bootleggers," as they were about to be thrown into the Hudson river. The men Fhomas Heagney, a fireman. The men, Thomas Heagney, a fireman, and John Dorsey were witnesses in the trial of 12 Hudson county men on ndictments for conspiracy to violate

the prohibition law.

Hearney told the jury today that with Dorsey, and at the point of a stranger's revolver, they were taken to the docks, where they underwent "bootlegger's trial."
Both being found guilty they were sentenced to drowning. They were taken to the bank of the river, he

SENATE DELAYS ACTION

ON SUPER POWER TRUST Wa.hington, January 19.—Senate ction on the resolution proposing intestigation of the so-called "supercover trust" was deferred today on which would prevent one taxicab Washington, January 19.—Senate action on the resolution proposing investigation of the so-called "supernower trust" was deferred today on the objection of Senator Smoot, republican, Utah. When the matter publican, Utah. When the morn-or one grocery store operating in the morn-or operation with another such establishment. Give the power company a publican, Utah. When the matter came up automatically on the morning calendar, Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, acceded to a request majority of the street car riders will the it be not pressed at this time. lican, Nebraska, acceded to a requithat it be not pressed at this time.

cople of Nebraska of about \$9,000.-000 a year, it has produced a net profit, during the short time it has een in operation, of about \$2,500 to the state. I recommend that the state continue the filling station, and that the legislature enact a statute that will give the state specific authority when necessary to buy and sell gaso-line and coal or any other fuel used cent fare. He declared that the only way to climinate the jitneys was for the power company to fix a five-cent fare.

Washington, D. C.
Putting his check for \$1,000 on the table. Mr. Nash said he would add sp. 2000 to the amount at the rate of sp. 2000 to the amount at the rate of that this fund be spent in the advancement of the brotherhood movement throughout the United States. irrespective of creed or denomination.

Virginians Seek JITNEY ORDINANCE SCORED AT RA

Unanimous adoption of resolutions condemning the proposed ordinance designed to eliminate jitneys from here today and urged appointment of a congressional commission to designate one or more park sites in the southern Appalachians, 300 Virginlans, headed by Governor Trinkle, will come here tomorrow to ask for immediate action on the pending bill to establish the east's first great national park in the Blue Ridge mountains. the city's streets and declaring it to called by Holt Gewinner, president of The Blue Ridge mountains of Vir- the Georgia Bus association. Judge

Hooper Alexander, prominent At lanta attorney, also was scheduled to speak at the meeting, but business n Washington forced his absence. In a letter addressed to Mr. Gewinner, expressing regret over his inability hat the "statements of the Railway and Power company had been understood by a great ma-jority of people to mean that the com-pany 'actually' lost that amount."
This is not true, Mr. Alexander wrote, and really means that receipts of the and really means that receipts of the company are \$1,200 less a day, on account of the competition offered by

Mr. Alexander expressed the opinion that no court would deny "the small men" the right to continue busi-ness after they had invested capital in

Meeting Tonight. Sam Schlessinger, president of the Atlanta Jitney Bus association, anounced that a public meeting held tonight at the Labor held tonight James Garst, a former councilman. made a short talk, in which he stressed the point that "the public should be allowed the privilege of patronizing jitneys if it wanted to."

Mr. Garner in introducing the resolutions declared that he held no animosity for corporations, but he felt

find themselves "hanging on straps most of the time." Mr. Gewinner pointed out that ev-ery jitney operator in the city pays at the rate of four and two-thirds cents an hour for the privilege, this percentage being figured on the basis of the cost of gasoline and a city license. He declared that the

for warmth or for generating heat or power. The fact that the state possessed such authority would, in itself, prevent excessive prices being charged by private producers or dealers in these necessities to life health, comfort and business development."

cent fare.

Among other speakers were H. C. Turner, of S4 South Broad street, who made the assertion that "a council that would pass such an ordinance as the proposed jitney ordinance didn't have enough sense to gain admission to an insane asylum." cent fare.

HEAVY DAMAGE

AT MILLEDGEVILLE.

MONTEZUMA MAROONED

authorities to convey residents who live across the creek to and from

tries are two feet under water, while a score or more of negro homes are surrounded by water and occupants are unable to leave. Bridges and culverts in zarious sections of the county have been washed away. A soft drink truck went

the Ogeechee river covers the Jeff Da-

BY FLOOD WATERS.

England Ready To Abol-Pacific After China Preing its main features. vents Production.

Stephen G. Porter, the chief American delegate to the league of nations anti-narcotic conference, which reconvened Monday, will reply to Cecil and to the French and Dutch delegates Tuesday.



night choking with Just give a pleasant tasting spoonful or two of Cheney's, as millions

of mothers have done. See how thankful you vill be when that labored breathing stops and in a few minutes the little fothers who once use this quick, lependable remedy always keep an

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prescribing it widely for skin and scalp troubles; because they know that

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ish Opium Smoking in attitude toward the American planeand

Torpedoes American Hopes.

Geneva, January 19.—The United States apparently has lost her fight to convert the world to the extinction of the opium traffic.

In a diplomatically-worded phrase, Viscount Cecil, of Chelwood, the former Lord Robert Cecil today destroyed all but meager hope for the American plan for suppression of opium smoking.

Stephen G. Porter, the chief American cause.

With the chiefs of their respective degations changed since the confer-

The chances of China, in a chronic state of civil war since 1912, effecstate of civil war since 1912, effec-tively preventing smuggling across her borders, when the powerful United States is unable to halt the flow of liquor into American territory,, is be-lieved to be slight. The end of the 16-year period proposed by Cecil lies somewhere in the distant future.

perts, with an American chairman, to 36, from Montgomery, due to arrive visit the British territories in the Pacific. The commission would be em- Atlanta until 2:30 a. m. Monday. powered to ascertain what has been toward abolishing opium smok-If the commission should report to the league that additional measures an be taken effectively, Cecil pledged

Britain to consider them. Breaks British Precedent This proposal was the maximum British concession. League members say it is the first time in history that Britain ever admitted the right of a

foreign government to investigate her administration of the empire. The Dutch and French delegates packed Cecil's refusal to accept Por-er's plan, insisting that the confer-

nce is not competent to consider the American proposals.

The next move is Porter's. It is nardly conceivable that he could bring he conference to his view after the

TEN MEET DEATH IN GREAT FLOOD

Continued From First Page.

eet deep. Lowland sections of Co-Humbus, Ga., were also inundated.

Hundreds were driven from their homes by the high waters in southern Alabama cities, notably Montgomery, Selma and Girard. The entire village of Hamburg, S. C., was inundated, and its negro residents forced to abandon their

Cochran.

With a weather forecast of more rain for Tuesday in the northern part of the state and fair in the southern sections, prospects for resumption of direct travel between Atlanta and Macon before Wednesday are believed slight, but the road is making every effort to repair the washed out track and, if swollen rivers begin to receive from their present record-breaking flood stages not later than this morning, it is believed it will be possible to make repairs so that travel sible to make repairs so that travel

More Rain for Today. With train service demoralized, all highways south of Macon closed to traffic, with the rivers of Georgia recording flood stages breaking all records, Weather Forecyster C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local office of the U. S. bureau here, Monday predicted more rain for Atlanta on Tuesday. However, he stated, relief is likely by Wednesday, the outlook for that day and the remainder of for that day and the remainder of the week being "generally fair." The Chattahoochee and Flint rivers

The Chattahoochee and Flint rivers are at exceedingly high stages and will continue to rise, according to reports received at the weather bureau. At West Point the Chattahoochee will remain steady for the next 24 hours, it is expected, but at Columbus an additional foot rise is probable, bringing the river height there to 46 feet; at Eufaula another foot will bring it to over 58 feet and at Alaga an anticipated 2 feet more will raise it to 43 feet. The Flint river, at Albany, will rise 2 feet more to above 35 feet,

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breaking all records there, while Bain-bridge also will reach 35 feet, another record. The Apalachicola at River rounding the courthouse and running function and Blouptstown, Fla., will exceed its 1916 record, it is stated.

As a result of desperate efforts, with tractors supplied by the state highway department, workers succeeded in keeping the road between Atlanta and Macon open to automobile traffic on Monday. But all roads south of the central city were reported as impassable. Bridges, culverts and fills were washed away in numerous places and the department had hundreds of emergency workers striving to repair damages in all parts of south Georgia.

The main part of Albany is in no As a result of desperate efforts, out.

Tourists Are Held Up.

the Atlanta Motor club, are: from Dahlonega to Roswell, the Polk county line to Buchanan, Sharpsburg to Griffin, Canton to Jasper, Chipley to Hamilton, Perry to Hawkinsville, Ellaville to Americus, Americus to Vienna, Louvale to Dawson, Lumphing Departs of Congretown to Dawson, Dawson, Lumphing to Page 15 to Preston, Georgetown to Daw-Camilla to Thomasville, Gibson to Wrens, Sandersville to Waynes

to Wrens, Sandersville to Waynes-boro, Waynesboro to Richmond coun-ty line, Lyons to Reidville, Chatham county line to Darien, Nahunta to Brunswick, Folkston to Jacksonville. Railroad service was seriously de-ranged Monday, officials of the vari-ous roads pointed out, with even great-er demoralization anticipated as the downpour continued in all directions. All trains coming through West Point were several hours late. The Atlanta As a sop, and a substantial one, to all trains coming through West Point the United States, Cecil proposed the appointment of a commission of example appointment of a commission of example 1 and West Point passenger train No.

> By Monday morning it was neces-sary to reroute trains over this road, the new route between Atlanta and Montgomery being b, way of Newnan, then over the Central of Georgia to

Opelika, Ala., and again over the A. & W. P. tracks to Montgomery. A train leaving Atlanta at 8:25 a. m. Monday was forced to turn back

late, reaching here at 6:40 a.m. Mon-day, instead of 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Phones Out of Commission.

Rains in Atlanta caused serious damage and inconvenience in many in-stances. More than 1,500 telephones were reported out of commission on Monday as a result of the rains, while part of the walls and foundations of the new building being constructed for the Old Ladies' home, on Ashby street, and West End avenue, was washed

The total rainfall in Atlanta, ac cording to records at the weather bu-reau, has been over 11 inches since January 1, breaking all records for the same neriod since January, 1883.
From 7 o'clock Saturday morning to the same hour Monday, Atlanta experienced a fall of 4.25 inches of rain.
During the entire year of 1924 the rainfall totalled only 46.5 inches, only four times as much as already.

Sandersville, Ga., January four times as much as already.

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TRAIN TRAFFIC HALTED;
SANDERSVILLE ISOLATED.
Sandersville, Ga., January four times as much as already. four times as much as has already fallen in 1925.

ATLANTA-MACON TRAFFIC
ON SOUTHERN SUSPENDED.
All traffic over the Southern railroad between Atlanta and Macon was
suspended Monday on account of washouts on the line between the two cities,
outs on the line between the two cities,
could be two carry away the water without damage to the streets, the only serious
collapse being that on James street outs on the line between the two cities, caused by the torrential rains of the past two weeks and the resultant flood stages of the rivers.

Through trains are being rerouted the Central of Georgia lines, it

Through trains are being rerouted over the Central of Georgia lines, it was stated, but local trains between suspended, for the time being: It is hoped to repair the tracks so that traffic can be resumed by tonight, it was stated by officials of the roads, but this largely depends upon the rain ending and the flood stages of the rivers beginning to recede.

Partial traffic is open between At lanta and Juliette, it was stated, but local ran automobile of the date was well expended and completely worn out. He stated that work of repairing the relationship of the state and fair in the southern of t

TRAINS ALL STOP
SOUTH OF MACON.
Macon, Ga., January 19.—The
Ocmulgee river here had risen to 27.5
feet at 10 o'clock and, was expected
according to the United States
weather bureau to rise to 28.5 feet
during the night. A large force of men
is at work placing sang bags along
the levee near the entrance to Central City park.

Several small houses from East Macon floated down stream during the afternoon, one of these being dynamited in an effort to protect a bridge under which it passed.

Because of washouts the Macon, Dublin & Savannah railroad is operating no trains.

The Southern railway line between Macon and Atlanta was abadean.

Dulin & Savannah railroad is operating no trains.

The Southern railway line between Macon and Atlanta was abandoned last night and is still under water.

Not a train is moving south of Macon, it was officially announced by the railroads hear tonight.

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The main line of the Southern railway to Jacksonville is under water: the Georgia Southern and Florida division of the same railroad has a bad washout near Vienna; the Central of Georgia railway's southwestern division has not been able to make repairs on a washout near Fort Valley, and the Macon, Dublin & Savannah railway has washouts at a trestle here and at several other points, being completely out of commission. There completely out of commission. There is no other outlet through this city and will not be until the flood water

and will not be until the mood water recedes.

Northbound Southern train No. 6, operating on the Georgia Southern and Florida railway, due here at 1:40 p. m., just got over a repaired portion of the track at Vienna, Ga., tonight, when the track gave way again. The Southern had expected to operate through trains over this route later in the night, but it is doubtful now if any more trains are moved south if any more trains are moved south of here. No. 6 will be about nine SOUTHWEST GEORGIA IN THROES OF FLOOD.

IN THROES OF FLOOD.

Albany, Ga., January 19.—(Special.) — Southwest Georgia is in the grip of the worst flood situation in its history with Flint river and its tributaries still rising after having passed by more than two feet their former high-water marks.

Every hydro-electric plant in this section is enitrely out of commission, and the auxiliary steam plant of the Georgia Alabama Power company here is being operated under serious handicaps, owing to the flood in Kinchafoonee creek, near which the plant stands.

Courthouse Flooded. Courthouse Flooded

Train service is being maintained with difficulty, and on several lines is entirely cut off. Telephone messages from Newton, county seat of Baker

Rome, Ga., January 19.—The Cooss Oostanaula and Etowah rivers con verging here reached 28 feet early this afternoon but no damage was reported. It is expected that more than 30 feet will be reached within 24 hours, which would probably cause much damage here. Reports from above Rome indicate a continued rise, as a heavy rainfall has been recorded.

FLOOD REFUGEES REACH FORT GAINES. Fort Gaines, Ga., January 19 .- The

conditions.

The main part of Albany is in no danger, being built on a bluff high above the river. Fort Gaines, Ga., January 19.—The rains have played havoc with Clay county roads and bridges. About 12 bridges either have been washed away or put out of commission. The lone covered wooden bridge across Pataula creek on the river road to Eufauia has been wrecked and also the McGruder bridge on the same road, while many other smaller bridges have been Milledgeville, Ga., January 19.— (Special.)—With a rainfall of nine inches in the past four days and rain still pouring, the Oconee river has risen to a height of 41.5 feet and still is rising. This is the highest it has many other smaller bridges have been

damage.

Lumber interests here and down the river valley are suffering heavy losses.

A few miles below the city the river is more than five miles in width. The properties of Chandler Bros., including a ginnery, cottonseed houses and general merchandise store, are partly submerged and a large stock of seed

CHATTAHOOCHEE FALLING submerged and a large stock of seed

and merchandise is badly damaged.

Trestles and bridges are being weighted down to hold them steady.

Two of the highways out of the city Columbus, Ga., January 19.—After going to 45 1-2 feet early this morning, the Chattahoochee river began to recede at noon and early tonight it stood at 45 feet, one inch. The waare water-covered and traffic is arters were at a standstill at that time.
Industry in Columbus was crippled
by the high river, which left the banks at several places. The Colum-bus Electric and Power company was Montezuma, Ga., January 19.— (Special.)—Montezuma practically is not able to carry its full load.

marooned by the high water, and

A train leaving Atlanta at 8:25 a.

m. Monday was forced to turn back at West Point, when the tracks over the line in Alabama were found to be three feet under water.

The Dixie Limited, running between Jacksonville and Atlanta, over the N., c. and St. L. was more than 11 hours late, reaching here at 6:40 a. m. Mon-like the mean of the standard of the water supply will last late, reaching here at 6:40 a. m. Mon-like the manner oned by the high water, and with rain still falling no immediate relief is in sight. Northbound trains of Georgia railroad. No trains Trains coming into Savannah are behave been operated on the A. B. & since Saturday night. The town has been without lights since Thursday and the water supply will last late, reaching here at 6:40 a. m. Mon-like the pumps and late of the district of the supplementation of the save hours. The pumps and late of the district of the save hours. The pumps and late of the save hours are supply will last only a few hours. The pumps and late of the save here operated on the Central of Georgia railroad. No trains till falling no immediate relief is in sight. Northbound trains of Georgia railroad. No trains till falling no immediate relief is in sight. Northbound trains of Georgia railroad. No trains till falling no immediate relief is in sight. Northbound trains of Georgia railroad. No trains till falling no immediate relief is in sight. Northbound trains of Georgia railroad. No trains till falling no immediate relief is in sight. Northbound trains of Georgia railroad. No trains till falling no immediate relief is in sight. Northbound trains of Georgia railroad. No trains till falling no immediate relief is in sight. Northbound trains of Georgia railroad. No trains till falling no immediate relief is in sight. Northbound trains of Georgia railroad. No trains till falling no immediate relief is in sight. Northbound trains of Georgia railroad. No trains trains coming into Savannah fall falling no immediate relief is in sight. Northbound trains of Georgia railroad. No day and the water supply will last only a few hours, the pumps and cisterns being inundated by backwater from the river.

Bateaus are being used in the street nearest Beaver creek. In the stores in this quarter goods have been removed from the ground floor and in some business houses the water is three feet deep. and in some business houses the water is three feet deep. Boats are being operated by city

business. The river is said to be higher here than it has been in 30 years. Citizens are making the best of the situation. Fishing poles have been resurrected and many fish have been

has predicted a stage of from 30 to 37 feet by tomorrow morning.

The levee stretching a distance of 11 miles on this Augusta side of the river is keeping the city entirely clear of water, but the foothills of North Augusta and all of Hamburg on the South Carolina side are flooded. No icss of life or damage to property has been reported. Sandersville, Ga., January 19.— (Special.)—Heavy rains for the last four days has inundated the eastern part of Sandersville. Several indus-

After battling a horse and othernas been reported.

The highest mark ever reached by
the river, according to the records
of the weather bureau, is 38.8 feet,
recorded in 1908. The last time it
was ever as high as 36 feet it went
to 36.12, in 1912, and the highest
mark reached since the levee was
built, prior to now, was in 1918. built, prior to now, was in 1918, when it went to 35.4 feet.

through Scott. bridge five miles east of Sandersville, the driver being forced to swim for his life.

A concrete culvert on the Dixie highway between Sandersville and

Dixie highway, four miles east of here, is reported gone this morning. Water from Rock Comfort creek and

FEET AT EUFAULA. Eufaula, Ala., January 19 .- (Special.) - The Chattahoochee river registers 58 feet today. This is higher than in 37 years. All transportation is cut

vis highway, making it impassable on the Cotton Belt highway, two miles south of here.

The Ogeechee broke through the roadbed late yesterday, taking away about 40 feet. Traffic is suspended on all highways. The Louisville and Wad-ley rejired is still prerating trains. off except by rail.

SOUTH CAROLINA ley railroad is still operating trains, but their line is threatened in several places and may be washed away any minute. The Central of Georgia tracks are reported under water between the contral of Georgia tracks.

was at a standstill.

Rainfall continued today over a wide portion of the state, and the highway department issued a warn AS ROADS CRUMBLE.

Athens, Ga., January 19.—More than 100 tourists, en route to Florida by automobile, are held here by continued rains and condition of the highways between Athens and Macon. Parties who attempted to get through via Monticello and Madison Saturday have telegraphed here advising others not to attempt to make the trip. The Oconee river is high here but has caused no damage. More than eight things against unnecessary travel over the flooded roads. In the northern story overed highways.

A washout on the Southern railway near here today disrupted schedules, and caused a delay of several hours on the Spartanburg-Columbia line.

The Savannah river at Augusta at 5:30 tonight had reached a stage of 35 feet 10 inches, and rising. Hamburg, S. C., still was inundated by



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Appropriate exercises, conducted by he grand lodge of Georgia, marked dedication Monday night of the newly-completed Masonic temple at Decatur, which was erected at a cost of \$140,the grand lodge of Georgia, marked dedication Monday night of the newlycompleted Masonic temple at Decatur, which was erected at a cost of \$140,-Exercises were in charge of Grand

Master James D. Hamrick, who was assisted by Past Grand Masters T. H. Jeffries, Charles L. Bass and Deputy Grand Master W. S. Richardson. The dedicatory address was delivered by Past Grand Master Charles L. Bass, still pouring, the Oconee river has risen to a height of 41.5 feet and still is rising. This is the highest it has ever been and people are becoming alarmed.

The river at the bridge has swollen to such an extent that it covers the road on West Side from 6 to 10 feet. The bridge is in no danger, as it stands six feet above high water now, but no traffic can pass except by boats.

The hydro-electric plant is out of commission and has suffered much damage.

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lodge being Kennesaw lodge at Ma-

The new temple is located on the corner opposite the DeKalb county courthouse. The ground floor is occupied by the Decatur postoffice, the second floor by offices and the third floor is devoted entirely to Masonic work. The lodge rooms will accommodate 600 people, it is said.

Pythagoras lodge has a membership of 485 members, it was stated,

ATLANTAN SUCCUMBS

William G. Mills, 51, southern dis-trict manager of the National Carbon company, of New York and Cleveland, died Monday night at his residence, 137 Prado, after a short illness.

Mr. Mills is a native of Philadelphia, coming to Atlanta 14 years ago as a representative of the National

Since coming here he has been LEVEE HOLDING
FLOOD AT AUGUSTA.

Augusta, Ga., January 19.—The
Savannah river at Augusta registered
a stage of 36 feet 2 inches today,
and Ed Emich, local meteorologist,
has predicted a stage of from 36 to
37 feet by tomogrow morning.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Mills is survived by one daughter, Miss.
Margaret Mills, of Atlanta.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, in charge.

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With him. I had not seen the man for a long time and never expected to encounter him again. There is described to the continued From First Page.

Ilved in the world."

At his cell in police barracks, where he is held under a blanket charge of "suspicion," after his arrack of "suspicion," after his arrack of the suspicion, after his arrack of the suspicion of the s

no doubt that Organ shot me. I know him well and there is no shadow of a doubt."

She begged doctors to find her husband who she said. "Must know hand who she said."

When asked as to the nature of the letter's contents, he would make no

her story to police, doctors ordered

accounts of the shooting in The Constitution.

Husband Not Admitted.

He went immediately to the hospital where doctors were performing an operation on his wife, but he was not admitted to see her before the occuration. He refused to comment on boby."

As she was taken to the operating room, she kept murmuring: "That man shot me and he frightened my obey." operation. He refused to comment on baby.

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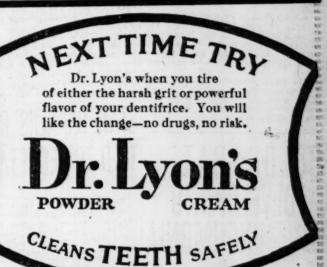
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

wall Jackson was born on January morning, when Attorney Leon S. Tom-21. Because of the closeness of the dates, the anniversaries are cele-ment. brated together each year.

local chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and other patriotic organizations.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia School of Technology, delivered an inspiring address, not only paying tribute to the glory of lives which are past, but also pointing to the eternal glory of their names upon the honor scroll of history, which will be held up for all time as a pattern and a model for later generations of southern manhood.

Garland S. Prior, commander of Camp No. 159, U. C. V., was master of ceremonies, while Mrs. John A. Perdue, president of Atlanta chapter. U. D. C., acted as his assistant.

Music was rendered by the band of the Georgia Railway & Power company and the quartet of Trinity Methodist church. As the band, softly at first, then rising to the thrill of the immortal battle song, quickstepped through "Dixie," the gray haired veterans who sat in the hall of the house of representatives, where the exercises were held, leaped to the restrain the commissioners from putting the salary system into effect. According to quarterly reports filed in the office of the comptroller general of the state by county offices, the net revenue of Mr. Abbott's office for 1924, under the fee system, was more than \$20,000.

The case is of much interest not only in Fulton county, but in five of the other larger counties of the state, which also have taken steps to place

fraternity held an informal dinner Monday night, at the Capital City club, in celebration of the Robert E. Lee birthday anniversary.

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial althma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of the state and the economic betterment of the state and the seat and vole. His address proved to be one of unusual interest and stimulated a lively round-table Other speakers were george Diebert, secretary of the Atlanta Safety council and Automobile Club of Atlanta; Jesse M. Vollmer, secretary Employing Printers of America: O. H. Mickel, secretary Atlanta Convention bureau, and Harry O. Mitchell, secretary Atlanta Foreign Trade club.

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MEN AND WOMEN



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In reverent tribute to the memory of two of the greatest sons of the south —Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson—official Georgia paused in its duties on Monday and set aside the day as an occasion of honor for the illustrious dead.

January 19 is the birthday anniversary of Robert E. Lee, while Stonewall Jackson was born on January morning, when Attorney Leen S. Tommorning, when Attorney Leen S. Tommorning at the greatest sons of the south of the Georgia legislature, passed in 1924, which put officials of Fulton country on a salary instead of a fee Georgia supreme country on a

The staet capitol and all banks in Georgia were closed, the day being a legal holiday in Georgia.

Memorial exercises were conducted at the state capitol Monday afternoon under the auspices of Atlanta camp, No. 159, United Confederate Veterans, with the cooperation of local chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and other patriotic organizations.

ment.

Mr. Tomlinson, in his opening argument, stated that he expected to show that the salary system law violated both state and federal constitutions. He declared that it violated provisions of the Georgia constitution requiring all laws of a general nature to be uniform in operation in the different counties and also the provision that limits taxing powers of the counties. The new law, he declared, makes it impossible for Fulton officials to exercise jurisdiction and powers equal to ment,

turn of the verve of youth and once again the Rebel Yell echoed through the corridors of Georgia's state capitol.

Service crosses were presented to a number of sons of Confederate vetterans who served in the World war by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, on behalf of the U. D. C., while honor crosses were also given to Confederate vetterans. the U. D. C., while honor crosses also given to Confederate vet-ans.

The local alumni of Kappa Alpha an informal dinner atternity held an informal dinner attention one in favor of the salary system.

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The next meeting will be held at the Winecoff hotel on February 16. Speakers will be Kenneth Keyes and

SUPREME COURT PAYS TRIBUTE TO LITTLE

The Georgia supreme court Monday paused in its deliberations for an hour while memorial exercises were held in memory of the late William A. Little, of Columbus, a former justice of that tribunal from 1896 to January 13, 1903, when he resigned and Joseph R. Lamar, of Augusta, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Associate Justice S. Price Gilbert, of Columbus, delivered the memorial address for the supreme court, while H. H. Swift, of Columbus, eulogized the late Justice Little as spokesman of the committee named by the supreme court to arrange the memorial paused in its deliberations for an

of the committee named by the su-preme court to arrange the memorial survice, of which Dean William H. Fish, of Mercer university, and for-mer chief justice, was chairman. Justice Fish was unable, however, to attend because of illness. Others who paid tribute to the deceased member of the highest bench in Geor-gia were Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, former Justice John S. Can-dler, and Judge A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, who was unable to attend,

Savannah, who was unable to attend. out sent a communication which was

The supreme court chamber was practically filled when the exercises began at the noon hour. Mr. Swift delivering his eulogy which was a tribute to the life and career of the former justice by one whom was intimately acquainted with him. Mr. Swift sketched the life of Judge Little from the year 1866, when he was credited with having commenced his public career by election as county solicitor for Talbot county, his later appointment as existent secretary of appointment as assistant secretary of the state senate in 1868; then his appointment by Governor James Mil-ton Smith in 1872 as solicitor gen-eral of the Chattahoochee circuit; his ton Smith in 1872 as solicitor genteral of the Chattahoochee circuit; his representation of Muscogee county in the legislature in 1882, and being named as speaker in 1884, and his subsequent reelection as speaker of that body in 1886. In 1891, the speaker declared, Judge Little was appointed by Governor W. J. Northen as attorney general of Georgia. serving until 1892; was appointed by President Grover Cleveland as assistant attorney general of the United States, and in 1895 of his election as associate justice of the supreme court, Judge Little serving with Judge Andrew J. Cobb and Judge William H. Fish.

The address of Justice Gilbert was more of a personal tribute to the late justice, whom he unhesitatingly gave credit to for his, Gilbert's, achievements in life, and appointment to the supreme court.

Two Lawyers Leave

To Present Claims
Of Hopkins Heirs

Of Hopkins and Wily D. Styles, both of Douglasville, Ga., who claim to be heirs to the late Mork Hopkins, of Sacramento, Cal., who re
The Indian Sacramento, Cal., who re
Thomasville, Ga., January 19.—

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PROBLEM

Draw three separate chains of circles horizontally (left to right), and three perpendicularly (top to bottom) through the puzzle chart, locating them so as to obtain the greatest difference you can between the sum total of the figures in the circles running horizontally and the sum total those in the circles running perpendicularly.

Allow at least two rows, or columns, of figures to intervene between any two chains running either horizontally or perpendicularly. You may allow as many more to in tervene as you may find expedient.

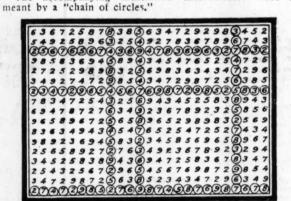
The figures in the circles where the horizontal and perpendicular chains cross or come into contact are to be included in the total of either horizontal chains or the perpendicular chains, but not both.

included but once. If all figures in horizontal chains are included, then none of the contact or crossed figures can be included in the perpendicular total, or vice versa. You are not required to obtain the greatest possible difference that may exist between the two totals in this crossfigure puzzle. The prizes will be awarded to those sub-

There are nine points of contact, but no figure is to be

to whether any of them is the greatest possible difference or not. The greatest difference you can find, therefore, may win for you the first or some other prize. The accompanying illustration demonstrates what is

mitting respectively the greatest difference without regard



This illustrative chart contains the same number of figures as the cross figure puzzle. Note there are three horizontal and three perpendicular chains. The total number of figures in the three former is seventy-five and in the latter fifty-one. Figures of contact (and there are nine of them) can be included but once. If elected to include all in horizontal chains, and the 75 figures in the horizontal chains, and from that total subtract the sum total of 42 figures in the perpendicular chains are used, then from the sum total of the 66 figures in the horizontal, subtract the sum total of the 66 figures in the horizontal, subtract the sum total of the 66 figures in the horizontal, subtract the sum total of the 66 figures and any columns of figures to intervene between any two parallel chains. Note there are two columns allow at least two rows or columns of figures to intervene between any two parallel chains. Note there are two columns of figures intervening between the first two perpendicular chains in the illustration. The chains in the illustration were drawn in at random and without regard as to whether better results might not have been obtained by locating them elsewhere in the chart. This illustration, therefore, merely gives a general idea of what is to be done, but does not furnish a clue or key to what rows or columns of figures you can eneircle in the puzzle chart to the best advantage. Mistakes in adding figures, or in subtracting the totals, will disquality your answer.

When you have obtained the best solution you can find, insert in the subscription and solu tion blank the sum total of the figures in the horizontal chains and directly under this the sum total of the figures in the perpendicular chains and then the difference between the two. Attach this to the chart showing your six chains. This chart must accompany the blank in every instance Otherwise it would not be possible to verify your work.

The best chart submitted in this contest will be reproduced in The Constitution immediately upon the close of the contest, so that all contestants can check their results with it.

GENERAL RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Only bona fide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee may take part in this contest. Employees of The Atlanta Constitution and immediate members of their families, and persons who won prizes in the elephant puzzle contest conducted by The Constitution, are barred from entering this puzzle contest.

No solution will be accepted unless accompanied by a subscription payment of not less than three months. A contestant may submit as many solutions as desired, provided payment for not less than three onths' subscription is made with each solution. A solution once received and recorded cannot be changed

Only one prize will be paid to any person, household, or group of persons working together. When in the judgment of the contest manager, two or more solutions have been copied or worked in collusion, such solutions may be rejected by him and the subscription money refunded.

6. All solutions must be mailed or delivered to The Constitution office on or before 9:00 P. M., Wednesday, January 21, 1925. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted. This contest extends from Sunday, December 7, 1924, to and including Wednesday. 7. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are people tied before any prizes are awarded for less correct solutions: and another puzzle will be submitted to those tied. That is, if two or more people should tie on the best solution, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them, and they will be rewarded in the order of the standing

of their solutions of the second puzzle. In the event of ties for any prize, or prizes, a second puzzle of the s. In the event of ties for any prize, or prizes, a second puzzle of the same type as this cross figure puzzle will be presented to those tied to solve. However, instead of single figures the numbers will consist of double figures such as 15, 24, 36, etc., and the problem will be to construct a chain of circles across the chart so as to obtain the greatest difference between the sum total of the even and sum total of the odd figures within the circles. If necessary to dispose of further ties, this puzzle will be presented for as many as five additional times under slightly changed conditions and rules, after which, should any ties ensue, each contestant will receive the full value of whatever prize he wins.

9. The contest is open to both old and new subscribers alike. The regular subscription rate of \$2.50 for three months, \$5.00 for six months, \$9.50 for twelve months to the daily and Sunday Constitution will present the subscriptions will not be accepted in this contest. Full vail. Daily only subscriptions will not be accepted in this contest. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent, no commission can be deducted.

10. A person who is now taking thedaily and Sunday Constitution, and 10. A person who is now taking thedaily and Suniay Constitution, and paying a carrier or agent by the week or month may send or bring direct to The Constitution a three, six, or twelve months' payment with the solution. Whatever is due such carrier, dealer, or agent must be paid to him, as the remittance sent us should date from the day it is received. The carrier or agent will be notified by The Constitution of such advance payment. Renewals on mail subscriptions will be extended for the length of time paid for from present paid date of expiration. The contestant can have solution credited in his or her name, and paper sent to some other party. Two six-months' subscriptions at \$5.00 each are equal to one yearly subscription. One six-months' subscription at \$5.00 and two three-months' subscriptions at \$2.50 each, total remittance \$10.00, are equal to one yearly or two six-months' subscriptions.

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SUBSCRIPTION BLANK AND ANSWER COUPON MUST NOT BE DETACHED FROM PUZZLE CHART.

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Contest Manager, The Constitution Cross Figure Puzzle Subscription Blank (No solution recorded without subscription remittance)	chains (from left to right) is
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5. The Constitution is to decide any question which may arise that is not covered by the published rules, and those entering this contest agree to abide by its decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

CLOSING DATE

The Cross-Figure Puzzle Contest will close at 9:00 P. M., Wednesday, January 21, 1925. The earlier you send in your solution the longer time you will have to go over your figures and send in another solution if you find you can do better. Additional charts may be secured at any time by calling at the address below or sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for mailing them. NO SOLUTION CAN BE CHANGED AFTER IT HAS BEEN ONCE REGISTERED.

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

While the amount you pay with the solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning a prize, it does affect the amount you will receive, should you win one of the first nine prizes, as the value of these prizes is determined by what the winner pays. This is explained in the prize list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

Note.-The value of the first nine prizes depends on how much you

pay on your subscription with your solution of the puzzle. The amount paid will be applied to Daily and Sunday. Daily only subscription payments will not be accepted in this contest. Tri-Weekly

THE PRIZE LIST

PRIZES	ly Sub. at \$9.50 Is Sent.	Mos. Sub. at \$5.60 Is Sent.	Mos. Sub. at \$2.50 Is Sent.
1st Prize	\$1,000.00	\$500.00	\$125.00
2nd Prize	500.00	250.00	65.00
3rd Prize	400.00	125.00	35.00
4th Prize	250.00	65.00	20.00
5th Prize	100.00	35.00	10.00
6th Prize	50.00	25.00	10.00
7th Prize	25.00	12.00	10.00
8th Prize	20,00	10.00	10.00
9th Prize	15.00	10.00	10.00
10th to 30th Prizes	10.00	5.00	5.00

Remember that the subscription and solution blank must not be separated from the cross figure chart. The time a solution is received has no bearing upon its winning a prize. Accuracy is what counts. No more than one prize will be awarded to any one person.

If you desire extra puzzles free by mail, be sure to inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Confest

Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Commercial Meets Marist GRANGE REFUSES And Tech Hi Meets Decatur

Rain has interfered considerably ing performance.

Commercial High's basketball five will make its debut this afternoon against a known quantity, the Marist cadets, the game being listed to begin at 3 o'clock on the Marist court. In case of more rain the game will be shifted to the Jewish Progressive club court on Capitol avenue. Another interesting game is on the card for tonight, Tech High again meeting the Decatur quintet in Decatur at 8 o'clock. In addition to the Tech High tilt, the Decatur girls will play the Techwood lassies in the curtain raiser.

Rain has interfered considerably afternoon's engagement, the cadets' fast club having made a very impressive start against the Marist and inverted quantity, but Coach Hudson has been sending his squad through the paces for over a month now. With Meyer, Rudderman and Balser back from last year's first five, the Typists should give Coach Bean's men a run for their money. Commercial is a member of the G. I.

A. A., having finished in fourth place in the Griffin tournament last February, and a great deal of interest will center around the team's opening performance.

Rain has interfered considerably with basketball this winter, hindering all the teams with open courts in their practice sessions as well as with scheduled games. Univerity and Marist are the two teams that feel the wet weather most, both squadhaving to get their work-outs on floors with roofs but no sides. Two good games have already been postponed because of rain, the Marist-G. M. A. battle scheduled for last Friday and the University-Monroe fracas on the books for last Saturday.

Marist Is Favorite.

Marist is a heavy favorite in this under the most open facts and have the schedule so far, conditioning its men against the weaker teams before magning the weaker teams before fracas on the books for last Saturday.

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TY COBB'S LIFE STORY

Conclusion .- People Know Him - "Who's Who" Does Not-So, What Is Fame.

ure in the most important game in the most important country in the world. He is the greatest plane the world. has produced. He holds the majority of the records in the books dealing with that game. He completely revolutionized the style of play in that game. He has become, as the greatest player in the most popular sport of his native land, a man whose name is known to probably 100,000,000 of the inhabitants of the country of his birth. He has received more newspaper space than any American. He has carried processors and a politician.

Doctor and a Politician.

"Tanks" Grantham, of Columbus, Ga., won a newspaper decision over Fearless Ferns, of Jacksonville, in a 10-round bout here tonight. Ben Ray, Columbus, Ga., leat Harry "Kid" Baker, of Gary, Ind., in the eightness of the country of his birth. He has received more newspaper space than any American. He has carried He is the greatest player that game has produced. He holds the majority

Boise, Idaho.

Fourth in the list of Cobbs comes
Carolus Melville Cobb, a physican of Lynn, Mass. He is followed by Charles Wellington Cobb, a lawyer, and Collier Cobb, a geologist, who discovered the Enfield horse in St. Mary's (Upper Micene) deposits of That struts and frets his hour upon the Mary's (Upper Micene) deposits of North Carolina.

Cleric and an Author.

Fibenezer Baker Cobb, a clergyman of Elizabeth, N. J., comes next and is followed by Ernest Cobb, another author, who wrote "The Hen at Work," "Around the World With Father

Time" and other books.

Florence Etheridge Cobb, described as a lawyer and suffragist, home in Wewoka, Okla., is next in the line of

Frank Irving Cobb, an editor, fol-Cobb, a clergyman and author of "The home at 370 West Victories of Youth," home at 370 West End avenue, New York City.

Reading on down we find Henry Ives Cobb, architect, Herbert Edgar Cobb, a professor of methematics and author of the "Elements of Applied your own "Who's Who," remembering:

And then Irvin (Shrewsbury) Cobb. an author who was born at Paducah.

BY H. G. SALSINGER.

Ty Cobb is the most important figure in the most important game in the ire in the most important country in the world.

Ky. Most everyone has heard of him added in the has not it is because one does not read the magazines or attend lyceum lectures. One of his accomplishments is listed as "shorthand remarks" Grantham, of many name of the complex of the comple

cveryone of the least consequence in the United States.

There are listed in "Who's Who in America" 24 persons by the name of Cobb. The list is headed by Andrew Jackson Cobb, whose occupation is given as that of a judge and who lives in Athens, Ga., the home state of Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

Next in the list is Bertha Browning Cobb, an author, and she is followed by Calvin Cobb, who is a publishet—a republican and a Presbyterian of Boise, Idaho.

Issued in "Who's Who in America," ordered the fight to proceed. Abstract in the ist Irvin (Shrewsbury) Cobb, but the man who has made the name of Cobb known to the literate and the illiterate; he whose name is familiar probably to more people than the name of any other man of his time, has never been mentioned in "Who's Who in America." He is not included among the 25,357 Americans listed as worth while.

"In a few years they will have forgotten me," Cobb has said on several gotten me," Cobb has said on several cocasions.

And then is heard no more." have made him world famous. The scheduled eight-round bourdriving, ruthless, pushing, restless soul night. Homer Robertson, of him would have carried him to great negro, knocked out Happy Harry psycho-analysts and the great business psycho-analysis and the great dustries leaders and lawyers with whom he has come into intimate contact, to his felloses TO ZIVIC.

low players.

This man re-made a nation's sport.

Decatur, St. Johns, College

Park Are Epworth Winners

BY DAVID JENKINS. the lineup, were credited with six

dig deeper into their schedule, the games that are being staged are getting extremely hot, and very interesting from every point. Last night on the Wesley Memorial

court, a court with a seating capacity of not more than 700, and which was filled almost completely up, three battles were put away. The three games were won by College Park (boys) over Trinity, in a game that kept the fans on their toes from beginning to and, the College Park combination finally won out, 26 to 23. The next game was a girls encounter between St. Marks and St. Johns. St. Johns won 26 to 11.

emerged with a 34 to 26 win over the Capitol View team. First Game Fast.

In completing the card, Decatur

The first game was a "humdinger,"

in which the College Park boys came out of a slump and made the fans sit up and take notice. This game without a doubt was the feature of the evening, and one of the best played up to date. In the lineup of the teams, a fei-

TRINITY Pos. COL. Catham......lg.....Richardson Substitutions—Davis for Richard-son; Echols for Bunch. Referee-Glassman.

Only Three Finish.

Umpire-Holt.

St. Mark's girl team, playing under a handicap, as only four of their players showed up, put up a great scrap before they did give way to St. John. and held their own in the first two-thirds, being not more than five points behind, but time, and hard work was their downfall. When the game end ed each team had only three players on the court, as there were a good nany fouls against each side. Bangart with seven points starred for the losers, while Peak was the outstanding star of the struggle, ob

Lineup and Summary.

ST. MARK'S. Pos. ST. JOHN'Sr.g..... Holbrook Chamblis

\$25,000 FILM CONTRACT

Champaign, Ill., January 19.— Harold ("Red") Grange, all-American football star of the University of Illinois, has definitely turned down a five-weeks' screen contract which would net him \$25,000 next summer. He will stick to the ice business, he representatives of a New York movie firm seeking his services. Grange, in turning down the sensational offer, said it would violate the spirit of amateur sports. His meteoric career on the gridiror has one more year to run.

JACK DELANEY

laney the winner. Delaney forced the fight from the start and in the sev-enth floored Gans with a right to the jaw, but Gans was up immediately without a count.

ADAIR FIGHTS THORPE TO DRAW.

Daytona, Fla., January 19.—Barney Adair, of New York city, and Harvey Thorpe, of Kansas City, fought a gruelling 10-round draw here tonight. Thorpe scored two knockdowns and Adair one.

Jacksonville, Fla., January 19. "Tanks" Grantham, of Columbus, Ga.

tants of the country of his birth. He has received more newspaper space than any man that ever engaged in sport in any country. He has become through the spread of baseball, an international figure.

A Guide to Fame.

There is published in this country a book entitled "Who's Who in America." It is supposed to contain the name of everyone who is worth while in the United States; it is the directory of the Hall of Fame; the guide book of achievement.

This book is one of the thickest ever published. It contains, besides the introductory notes, indexes and a few pages devoted to advertising matter, 3,712 pages. It contains a total of 25,357 hiographies. Not one man can name 10 per cent of that number of prominent people so it may be said that the list of 25,357 includes everyone of the least consequence in the United States.

There are listed in "Who's Who in America" 24 persons by the name of Cobb. The list is headed by Andrew

DEFEATS WALKER. Fate plays queer pranks with mortal man. The mighty brain of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, directed to the science knocked out Johnny Walker, of Charles the first seven of their Knoxville, Tenn., January 19 .which was his first love, surgery, might tanooga, in the first round of their The scheduled eight-round bout here to heights no matter what role of life ter, former sparring partner of Wills, he had essayed; such is the belief of all who have studied him, from the bout.

We players.

He has lived his strangely fascinatZivic, of Pittsburg, scored a technical knockout over Lew Tendler, o Philadelphia, in the fifth round of scheduled 10-round fight here tonight Tendler's seconds threw a towel into time under an attack of lefts and rights to the jaw. Zivic weighed 144 pounds and Tendler 138 1-2 pounds.

BILLY M'GOWAN

RECEIVES KAYO. Louisville, Ky., January 19.—Soldier Buck, Louisville, knocked out Billy McGowan, Atlanta, in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout here tonight. They fought at 135

SOLDIERS PLAN BOXING

Iwenty-second Infantry Athletic association has announced tentative plans for an extensive series of box- never could see any pleasure in the ATLANTAN SHOOTS ing programs at Fort McPherson, to sponsored by the association. Major Keeley outlined the plans to

several newspaper men at a luncheon at a local hotel yesterday. The plans call for programs at regular intervals and featuring the best of local fight talent in addition to soldiers that are chooled in pugilistic arts.

The athletic association was recenty reorganized by the Twenty-second

infantry and the officers and men are cooperating to stage first-class exhibitions in all forms of athletics. The infantry is now represented by sports will be taken up in season.

Further announcement relative to the boxing programs will be made when defiinte arrangements are made.

New Southern League Pilots



KID ELBERFELD

Barring changes between now and the start of the season, four of the Southern league ball cubs will go into the coming campaign under new leaders. Russell "Lena" Blackburne will make his debut as manager at Little Rock, Clyde Milan will make his first appearance in the league with Memphis, Kid Elberfeld moves from Little Rock to Mobile and

'Baby' Stribling, Reagin Head **Prelims on Siki Card Tonight**

garded by some ring experts as a pretty fair fighter, despite the fact that he is commonly known as a clown and freak of the modern-day ring, will exhibit his muchly discussed person in the ring at the City Auditorium tonight. What little op-position Siki will get will come from "Baby" Stribling, younger brother of the fighter who has done much to put Atlanta on the fistic map, will fight in an eight-round preliminary. "Baby" recently made his debut in "Baby" recently made his Miami as a main-event scrapper. In

Joe to to nan, will mere Young Bernier, the flashing soldier fighter of Fort McPherson and a lad who and of Stribling family all of the trouble that he is looking for. Reagin Fights Sommers, The ten-round semi-windup between

> remembered as the gingercake colored the low price of 55 cents.
>
> A special section has been set aside negro who fought such a thrilling battle against Herbert Moore in one greatness, he can take punishment and Kimball house

Battling Siki, former light heavy- at times he lashes out with all of the weight champion of the world and re- fury of a cornered wildcat. A victory over Siki would lift Hunter into na-tional attention overnight. But there is slim possibility of him beating

Siki Quiet Here. Siki, who has received considerable totice for his roughhouse tactics in other towns has been rather docile during his short stay in Atlanta. He same into town Saturday and promptly amused himself by giving away a bunch of bananas to the negroes on Decatur street. That in itself created a young riot, but Siki figured in it s the donor of the fruit, rather than fighter. His fondness for taxi rides arms no one.

Yesterday afternoon Siki was the central figure of a short parade that wended its way through Atlanta's "Darktown" and later in the day he two personal appearances at a negro theater. While it is likely that the fans will

Benny Reagin, of Atlanta, and Pete Sommers, of Lirmingham, Ala., has all of the earmarks of being the best fight on the card. Reagin has fought be recovered to result from the preliminary sort of scrap, plenty of action is expected to result from the preliminary sort of scrap, plenty of action is In another preliminary match Kid usually large. The promoters acted Vickers will meet Young Jack Lawler. wisely in cutting their prices and the ringside tickets are retailing at \$2.20 hat gives 34 rounds of boxing.

Hunter, opponent of Siki, will be each, while tickets are retailing at \$2.20

for the negro fans in the gallery and of the preliminaries to the McTigue-King card here recently. While Hunter has no claims to pugilistic Chess' Place and Jake's Place in the

DELANEY PACKED BLACKJACK

TO DROP TIGER, BLEATS WALK

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, January 19.—Walk allow of Atlanta, Ga., who goes about the country picking fights with people and then calls on Tiger Flow-people and then fighting, has come to do the fighting, has come to the country picking fights with people and then calls on Tiger Flow-people and the fighting, has come to the country picking fights with people and then calls on Tiger Flow-people and the fighting, has come to the country picking fights with people and then calls on Tiger Flow-people and then calls on Tiger Flow-people and the fighting, has come to the chin and stopped with the country picking fights with people and the fighting. The country picking fights with people and the fighting that Kid Kaplan, during that feath-team and national half-mile titlehold-text an

sations, you understand, but he re-serves the right to think as he pleased Jack Delaney's right glove last and in this matter he is doing his day night? thinking out loud. One of the rea "No," Mr. Miller said, "I'm not go says he very much desires to live and careers of martyrs.

Mr. Miller remarked Monday night that he had mentioned the Delaney-Flowers fight to Boxing Commissioner Brower earlier in the day, but had been unable to prove anything. "Delaney can't whip Flowers in a fair fight," Miller asserted, and then

departing from the recognized formula of the loser's bleat, he added: "Next time they fight I want the privilege of having a man in Delaney's corner to watch his gloves between rounds.
"Delaney is no hard puncher," Mr.
Miller continued, "but you may remember that he felled Paul Berlenstrong basketball team and other down, didn't he? It just ain't humane hach like he was a cattle being struck to hit poor, innocent boys like that. Then he gets my boy Tiger with a

six-inch punch and puts him out."

Mr. Miller now got around to the nubbin of his subject and reflected

people and then cans on light riowers to do the fighting, has come to
the conclusion that Brother Flowers
was black-jacked last Friday night
when Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport,
Conn., knocked him down and out in
the ring at the Garden.

Mr. Miller says he makes no accusetions was described by the base of the state of the state

thinking out loud. One of the reasons why he makes no accusations is that he believes there is a ring of very unethical fight managers operating not only in New York but elsewhere in the land, who specialize in various styles of naughtiness, collectively known as "the works," and who would have him killed right smack or works and all like that. That's what I say. I don't make any charges, though."

81 AT MIAMI

Miami, Fla., January 19.—Dan Healy, of New York, wou the qualify-ing round of the annual Miami Coun-try club amateur tournament today with a score of 77. A large field of players from all parts of the country took part.

The leaders were closely bunched with 83 the last score to get in the

Healy played steadily with a 38 out and a 39 home. Three sixes crept into his card, but he made up for this partly with a trio of threes, one of them a birdie. C. A. R. Boberts, of New York; R. H. Curlett, of Bar Harbor, Maine; J. K. Wetherby, of Minneapolis, and Lee Chase, of Buffalo, New York state champion, were all on Healy's trail with scores of 79

STRIB'S'HEAVY **DEBUT SET** FEB. 2 BY "BUGS" RAMSEY.

'FINE' WEATHER

Miami, Fla., January 19 .- Fine weather brought out a large Mon-day crowd. The finishes in sev-eral of the races were very close. The Audley farms' Go Through

a first-time starter, accounted for

a first-time starrer, accounted for the first race, Pheasant finishing second and Lemnos third. The Biscayne handicap, feature of the card, brought together some of the best sprinters at the track. Comixa took the lead in this event

shortly after the start and held i

throughout, winning by two lengths, Braedalbane finishing sec-

ond and Pegasus third.

cial.)—Columbus legionnaires are n the history of local scraps with the exception of the McTigue-Stribling world's light heavyweight championship card, here in 1922 when the Georgia Marvel battles Joe Burke. Deroit, Michigan, heavyweight here February 2. The contest here next month marks

Columbus, Ga., January 19 .- (Spe-

the first heavyweight contest Young Stribling has fought. He is making his debut here as a heavyweight the same as he did when he fought Mc-

Springer opera house and not in the out of the clear sky. Stribling's father-manager, better

known as "Pa" to the followers of the ring sport, has announced his acceptance of the legion's terms with the exception of the referee and asserts that there will have to be a conference between himself, Burke's manager and legion officials concerning the third man in the ring.

Officials Discussed.

The athletic committee announced here today that they would seek to have Stribling and Burke accept either Sergeant Buck, a veteran ringman of Fort Benning, or Dave Evans, of the Birmingham Athletic club. According to a prominent member of the ath-letic body Ed Alexander, of Savannah. will not be permitted to handle this engagement.
Two 10-round semi-finals are planned for the card. Soldier Brown.

ormer sparring partner of Stribling. There is considerable local interest onnected with the scrap in that the battle will lead to a meeting between Brown and Stribling should the soldier manage to put McGowan away in the 10 stanzas. Brown is now stationed at Fort Benning, near Columbus, haring only recently returned from serv-

FOR SIXTEEN **EVENTS**

New York, January 19.—The restless legs of Paavo Nurmi beat a rhythmic tation today on the boards as the Phathom Finn went through a Course of Company of the Phathom Finn went through a fight on the eard. Keagin has fought here once or twice and has shown have been arranged she fans real ability and given them a square run for their money. Both boys are flyweights.

Expected to result from the premium orisk afternoon workout, apparently as the Phathom Finh went chrones. Siki is such an object of curiosity and stress as ever, in spite of the rigors of his three nights' record-breaking the demand for tickets has been until the dem and ready to start the next phase of his unprecedented running campaign. Paavo expressed eagerness today to

Nurmi's next start will be on Wednesday in counection with the St. Joseph's Catholic club games Saturiny. Next week he is slated for races, running twice at the Millrose carnival in Madison Square Garden, January 27 and 28; again at the Morningside A. C. games here January 30, and at the Boston A. A. meet the following night.

A new rival for the great Finn apparent of the property of the first property of the following night.

A new rival for the great Finn apparent of the property of the first property of the fast Nelson quinter in that city, the Concord five put on suits again here and took another licking, at the bands of Tate High.

The score, 33 to 7, shows that Tate was superior at all times. Concord scored only one field goal, this being the first property of the first prope

eared today when Edward K. Irby, in

Paavo a battle.

TECH FRESHIES BILL 9 GAMES

Nine more games have been booked for the freshmen team of Georgia Tech. On this list there are five prep games and four college freshmen games. Two games are billed with the Rats from Auburn, and the frosh ag-gregation from Mercer will be played. The two games already played have resulted in victories for the Tech schedule follows

The schedule follows: January 24—Darlington Hi at Tech January 31-Mercer Freshmen a: Tech court. February 6-LaGrange Hi at La February 7-Auburn Freshmen at

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February 14-Riverside at Gainesille. February 20-Mercer Freshmen February 21 (Open)-Probably La nier High. February 27-Riverside at Tech

LANDIS LEAVES ON SOUTHERN TRIP OHIO STATE BOASTS

Dazzling Work of Detroit THEY STILL HAVE Player Made Major Career Seem Impossible to Harris

This is the tenth installment of the autobiography of Stanley Harris, sungest major league baseball manager in the history of the game, and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 world series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first time. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced.

BY STANLEY BUCKY HARRIS. 23, in United States and Great Britain by North Ameri Alliance. All rights reserved.) Manager World Champion Washington Senators.

My first chance to see a major league team was a red letter day. Hughey Jennings and his Detroit Tigers were booked to play the Wilkes-Barre club of the New York State league in an exhibition game. Weeks ahead of time I made plans to see the contest. My only fear was that weather, or something unforeseen, would prevent the game or keep me from getting to Wilkes-Barre.

When the big day arrived I took | the afternoon off at the colliery. This was in 1912. I was still an assistant weighmaster. My application for time off had been made weeks in advance. So had those of others in our district. Jennings was considered a home product in the valley. He was the baseball hero around Pittston. He had won three American league pennants, those of 1907, 1908 and 1909, although in the first two years the Chicago Cubs beat him in the world's series and the Pittsburg Pirates turned the trick on the Tigers in 1909.

Going to Wilkes-Barre I thought something would turn up at the last minute to keep me from seeing the game. I had visions of the train be-Because of the uncertainty of the ing derailed, of being hit by a street weather at this time of the year, the car in the city, spraining an ankle, legion is to stage the melee at the

A Happy Kid.

None of these gloomy forebodings came to pass. I found myself in a 25-cent seat a few minutes before the game started. In order to earn a half day's pay I had had to make a close train connection. There prob-

ably wasn't a happier kid anywhere in the country that day or since. Donie Ruth, the star little shortstop of the Tigers, had a special attraction for me. He was one of the smallest men then playing in the majors. I remember thinking that I didn't have to attain an impossible growth to measure up to his size. That was before I saw him in action,

before the game was half over I was spellbound. Donie roved all over his territory. He made seemingly impossible plays back of third have came in like a flook. Two 10-round semi-finals are planned for the card. Soldier Brown, tunner-up for the 'fignt-heavyweight championship of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, who was unable to battle Tunney in the finals because of illness, is scheduled to battle Billy McGowan, of Atlanta, a common section of Stribling the section of the section

Getting a Line on Myself. Such playing was a revelation to me. It showed me how very crude and green I was. As long as that was the standard demanded of a bigleague shortstop I felt as if I never could make the grade. Little did I think as I sat there, a dazed and dazzled youngster, that I ever would be on the same club with Bush. And

didn't pay much attention to the other Detroit players. He was the first shortstop at the top of his game I had ever seen. In those days I was playing shortstop and thought it my

strange that I was so intent in watch ing a master hand perform. I neg-lected the other players.

Doesn't Remember Score. As a matter of fact I don't even remember the score of the game, ai-though Detroit won. Nor do Cobb, Veach or Crawford and their doings that day stand out in my mind. as they were, the sight of Donie Bush putting up a great exhibition attracted all my attention. I was looking upon a player I hoped some day to emu-

I was a strangely gloomy boy forone who had just seen his first big-league club in action, on the train-home. Tony Walsh found a seat be-

"Get your pocket picked?" he asked, "Get your pocket picked?" he asked, after a look at my face. "You actass if you'd been to a funeral instead of a rattling good ball game. Don't tell me you bet on Wilkes-Barre!"
"Made me blue to see Bush work."
I answered. "I know now I've been kidding myself thinking I'd some day be a big-league shortstop. I didn't know they had to be that fast to get by. Gosh! He's a wonder. I'd give anything if I thought I ever could be half as good. Guess I'll pay more

attention to work in the mine and less to baseball after this." I Needed Encouragement. "Now listen," "Now listen," Tony interrupted. "You're only a baby as ballplayers go. I don't know whether you'll ever have the real stuff or not. But don't quit. Don't turn yellow just because the job looks tough. Keep plugging away. If

"Licked, nothing!" Tony came back "I'll bet Bush figured a few years back just as you're figuring now when he saw some oldtimer in action. Some day a kid like you'll run him out of his job. A guy can do anything he sets his mind on, if he sets it firm enough and hangs on like a bulldog. That was pretty far fetched, per-haps, but Tony cheered me up a lot I certainly needed encouragement. Seldom have I been so down in the dumps. Before we reached home Tony. dazzled youngster, that I ever would be on the same club with Bush. And vet within 10 years we were in Washington together. The next season I played under his management.

I was so interested in Bush that I didn't pay much attention to the played in the mines near Pitta-

Nelson, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—Concord High proved to be ittle opposition for the fast Nelson Ligh five, on the local court, by the overwhelming score of 55 to 9. which now includes 16 races for him in a period of six weeks. New York, Beston, Portland, Maine, Louisvine, Baltimore, Washington, Newark, N. J., and possibly Philadelphia are on the integrated by the control of the single property.

Tate, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)
After being completely submerged by
the fast Nelson quintet in that city.

scored only one field goal, this being in the last four minutes of play. Camp, for the locals, was the feature

Febthis S. S. QUINTETS STAGE 6 GAMES

Six games of basketball will played tonight on the Y. M. C. A. tain Charlie Wiehrs will be at one court in the Sunday School league.

The first game will start at 6:30 o'clock, and will be played between Stegeman's selection for the other position. The server will be played between the Everythia Start at 6:30 o'clock, and will be played between the Stegeman's selection for the other position. the Epworth and Central Baptist The complete schedule follows:

Epworth vs. Central Baptist. Grant Park vs. St. Paul. Central Presbyterian vs. Jackson Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Anchor Feds.

Piedmont vs. T. N. T. Wesley vs. F. E. F. DALLAS DEFEATS SEVENTH AGGIES

cial.)—By virtue of a great rally in the latter part of the game, the local High quintet held the long end of a the latter part of the game, the local High quintet held the long end of a 24-to-15 score over the scrappy five from Seventh District A. & M.

The game was without a doubt an interesting affair from beginning to end, with Adair and Smith, for the winners and Smill and Tyson for winners, and Sprill and Tyson, for the losers, as the shining lights of the fracas. Adair was the highest scorer of the day, securing 16 points.

283 CAGE TEAMS

natural position, so I don't suppose it | Tomorrow: I Face a Big Leaguer, **GEORGIA QUINT** MEETS VANDY THURSDAY

Athens, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—Georgia's basketeers, back from a three-day invasion into South Carolina will begin preparation to-day for their opening basketball game of the season here Thursday night, when Josh Cody's Vanderbilt quint invades this city. Coach Herman Stegeman gave the local squad a rest day Monday. Last week the Bulldogs only won

three of their games. Clemson and South Carolina defeated the Red and Black, while Furman was These two games, coupled with the Central "Y," Albany Y and Columbus Y losses give the Bulldogs five defeats and the like number of victories this. Season.

Coach Stegeman has been using Nolan Richardson regularly at one of the forward berths this season, and his work has been unusually good. "Sol" Satlof, "Buster" Kilpatrick and

George Morton have all performed as Richardson's running mate, and either may likely start Thursday night. "Horse" Harris or Jake Butler will sition. The game will be played at the Moss auditorium, and an un-usually good crowd is expected to witness the Bulldogs in action for the first time here this year.

RACE GAMBLERS ARE ARRESTED

San Francisco, January 19 .- Opertion of a ring of illicit racing tip-sters throughout the country was re-vealed here today with the arrest of nine suspected dealers, according to the police. The "ring," police investigators averred, is causing gamblers a loss of \$500,000 a day, of which about \$75,000 is being lost daily here. The men arrested were charged with violating the state anti-gambling law. The "ring" is accused of maintaining a "sucker list" of horse racing patrons to whom it sold tips on races at trons to whom it sold tips on races at prices ranging from \$1 to \$25 a tip, permitting about one-third of the patrons to win in order that the schemenight not be suspected. To the two-thirds who lost, lengthy letters were sent explaining why they lost, it was said.

STOCKS SELL OFF ON WAVE OF PROFIT-TAKING

Late Rallies Offset Early Declines in Cotton Market

Close OpenHigh Low Close Close 23.48 22.37123.37 23.59 Port receipts, 67.796; United States port stocks, 1,547.882 bales. 23.48 | 23.57 | 23.87 | 23.57 | 23.56 | 23.61 | 23.62 | 23.57 | 23.62 | 23.57 | 23.62 | 23.60 | 23.61 | 23.62 | 24.12 | 24.20 | 24.12 | 24.30 | 24.12 | 24.30 | 24.22 | 24.30 | 23.71 | 23.89 | 23.81 | 23.81 | 23.81 | 23.81 | 23.81 | 23.81 | 23.81 | 23.81 | 23.82 | 23.81 | 23.83 | 23.81 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.83

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open High Low Close | Close

New York, January 19 .- Reports of relatively heavy private ginning returns led to selling in the cotton market early today, but moderate declines were followed by rallies and the close was very steady at net declines of 1 to 9 points. May advanced from 23.92 to 24.14 and closed at 24.12, compared with 24.05 at the close Saturday.

The market opening steady at a decline of 2 to 5 points. Relative steady Liverpool cables and fear that some eastern belt sections were getting too much rain appeared to be offset by reports that private ginning figures pointed to a total of 13,230.000 bales ginned to January 16. These figures in running bales were compared with the government's December crop estimate of 13,153,000 bales of 500 pounds gross, and evidently made a bearish impression on local

March eased off to 23 60 and july to 24.12 on the tendency to increase estimates of the supply, but comparatively moderate offerings were absorbed around these figures and the marked steadied at midday on reports that another of the large trade in-terests had reduced its estimate of the East Indian crop by 350,000 bales, bringing that total down to 5.800,000. This reiteration of reduced crop esti-mates abroad seemed to offset the effect of the ginning figures and the afternoon rallies were promoted by reports of strength in the grain mar

mors that official figures on the world's consumption of all kinds for son had been raised by nearly 600,000 bales, contributed to the late afternoon advance. March sold up to 23.82 and July to 24.33, or 4 10 points net higher, and the mar-closed within 2 or 3 points of

Manchester advices were generally favorable and the afternoon advances here was accompanied by comment on the continued heavy exports which passed the 5,000,000 mark for the sea-Exports today 64,665, making 5 434,004.

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SPOTS IN NEW YORK. NeNw York, January 19.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 24.05.

MARKET QUIET AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, January 19,—The cotton market today was extremely quiet and prices fluctuated within a range of about 15 points.

Right at the end trading livened up

somewhat on hurried covering by shorts due to a report that the India crop would yield 600,000 bales less previously estimated. At the lowest of the morning March contracts showed a net loss of 15 points, which was due mainly to fears that the cen-sus report due Friday would show heavy total ginnings prior to January 16. That fear restricted buying, while short selling was held in check by

One of the sustaining factors early in the day was an estimate by a prom-

bales ginned.

Although the exports for the day were large, totaling 64,665 bales, they were large totaling 64,665 bales, they exerted no influence. The total exdate. It appears exports this season will reach the 5,000,000 line this week.

The certificated stock here has dropped to 95,042 bales, or about 25,
Liverpool. January, 19.—Cotton. 000 bales less than it totaled about

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, January 19.—Spot cotton steady, 15 points up. Sales on the spot 1,823; to arrive 1,089, Low middling 22.30; middling 23.80; good middling 24.30; receipts 6,226; stock

ADVANCE IS SEEN

Mon. Ten first-grade rails .83.86 Ten first-grade rails .53.86 88.82
Ten secondary rails .85.35 88.32
Ten public utilities .91.75 91.68
Ten industrials ... 95.57
Combined average ... 91.13
Combined month are .90.79 Combined month ago. 90.79 Year agoS7.92
Total bond sales, par value, \$12,-966,000.

market, several foreign government and domestic corporation issues developed conspicuous strength and worked into new high ground. Tradition of \$1,750. for the first six months of the taxable year he is

was stimulated by the large increase reported in 1924 earnings and by in the day was an estimate by a prominent private authority making total ginnings to January 16 13,230,000 bales. This was a little lower than trade expectations. The influence of this estimate was offset letter by bales. This was a little lower than trade expectations. The influence of this estimate was offset later by another private estimate of 13,350,000 wire Spencer steel seven per cent certificates mounted 6 points to 84 certificates mounted 6 points

ports of the season to date reached saue of \$50,000,000 Sinclair Crude 4,955,982 bales, or 1,327,003 bales in Oil Purchasing company notes and a excess of last season's exports to even block of \$5,000,000 Mun.on Steam-

Receipts, 26,000 bales, including 23,000 Futures closed steady: January, 12.70; March, 12.77; May, 12.85: July, 12.89; October, 12.70; December, 12.58.

In and contributions and gifts. Each will be treated separately.

Deductions for business expenses

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, January 19.—Aside from a sympathetic response to bullish activity in grain and lard there was little feature to cottonseed oil today, After advancing 10 to 18 points local selling for a reaction reduced gains to 8 to 10 points at, the close. Sales 13,700 barrels. Tenders 100 barrels. Prime crude, \$9.62½, asked; prime summer yellow, spot, \$11,15@11.50, Januelosed, \$11,25; March, \$11.23; May, \$11.49; July, \$11.70, all bid.

London Money.

Your Income Tax

Furnished by Bureau of Internal Revenue, U. S. Treasury Department.

It should be noted that the revenue of delivery wagons and trucks. A professional man may claim as deductions the cost of supplies used in the amount of his personal exemptions shall be determined by apportionment in accordance with the number of months the taxpayer was single, married, or the head of a family.

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ing interest centered principally in Maxican obligations and the bonds of the St. Paul, New York Central and "Katy" railroads. entitling short selling was held in check by heavy exports and the high grain prices. The rally just before the close carried March up to a net gain of points for the day.

At the start the market was practically unchanged, sustained by slightly sustained by slightly sustained for the faction of last year's high level.

The St. Paul, New York Central and half of the \$1,000 exemption allowed. They must have certain qualities to be allowed a single person who is single for the last six months he is classed as a married person, entitling him to an extend the sustaining factor in the case of the more than a point to 41, within a find the \$1,000 exemption allowed. They must have certain qualities to be allowed a single person who is single for the last six months he is classed as a married person, entitling him to an extend the sustaining factor in the case of the more than a point to 41, within a fraction of last year's high level.

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s considered a full month. These figures are based on the assumption that the return is made on the calendar year basis, as most are.

If on June 30, 1924, a taxpayer ceased being the head of a tamily—the support in one household of a relative or relatives being discontinued—he is granted the same exemption as in the case of a taxpayer married the taxpayer's status on the last day of the taxable year (December 31, if the return is made on the calendar year basis) shall determine his right to such credit. If on that day he was the chief support of a dependent who is under 18 years of age, or is incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective, he is entitled to the \$400 credit. If during the year

penses, interest on indebtedness, taxes, losses, bad debts, depreciation, deple tion and contributions and gifts. Each

form the largest claim in the returns of many taxpayers. All the ordinary and necessary expenses of a trade or business or profession paid or incur-red during the year for which the return is made are allowable deductions.

A taxpayer in trade or husiness may 1.29: claim as deductions from gress in come a reasonable allowance for calaries \$1.20: 22.60. paid employees, amounts spent for advertising. premium for insurance vertising, premium for insurance against fire or other business losses, London Money.

London, January 19.—Bar silver, 321/4 pence per ounce; money. 24/2 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 35/4@3 11-16 per cent; three months' bills, 313-16@37/4 per cent.

NEW HIGH LEVELS

tools used up in the course of a year

r two. Deductions for business expenses must have certain qualities to be allowed. They must relate to a busi-

Oil Purchasing company notes and a block of \$5,000,000 Mun.on Steamship line notes were oversubscribed.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool January: 19.—Cotton. spot quiet; prices, steady. Strictly good middling, 13.77; good middling, 13.22; strictly good middling, 13.27; middling, 13.20; strictly good middling, 13.27; middling, 13.20; strictly good ordinary, 12.72; low middling, 13.20; strictly good ordinary, 12.72; low middling, 13.20; strictly good ordinary, 12.02; good ordinary

JOHN T. WOODSIDE, President

President, Union Bleachery

BARNES, ALBERT

GOLDSMITH, WILLIAM

Chicago, January 19.—Hurried by speculative transactions of great volume, wheat and corn rose buoyantly in value today to new record heights for all deliveries here. Number two red wheat available at once brought \$2.03 1-2 a bushel, and the leading future delivery. May as the road like specific prompts of the collection of the collect

With announcement near the end of the day that the United States visible supply of wheat showed 3,-672,000 bushels decrease, wheat

or the day that the United States is visible supply of wheat showed 3, 672,000 bushels decrease, wheat clesed at almost the top figuress reached. Other late developments included a report that the supply of durum wheat in America has been practically exhausted. There were also indications that possibility of a crop scare later in the season was giving even more strength to the July delivery here than to May. Besides, estimates were current that Germany and Scandinavia would need an immense quantity of rye this season, 75,000,000 bushels.

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July			.1.641/2	1.67%	1.64 1/2	1.66%	1.6314
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May			.1.35%	1.3714	1.35	1.37%	1.3474
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WHEAT, CORN SEE Losses Up to 4 Points Seen in Active Issues

DAILY STOCK FEATURE Over Fenner & Beane's Private

Money Market.

Day's Summary.
Twenty Twenty
Industrials Railroads 102.40 102.62 104.07 Saturday ...122.40 Week ago ..121.55 High, 1925 .122.40 104.58 101.75Low, 1925 .118.61 101.75 Total stock sales, 1,468,600 shares.

brought \$2.03 1-2 a bushel, and the leading future delivery, May, ascended to \$1.90 1-2. A decided fresh upturn in wheat quotations at Liverpool, together with reports of much enlarged demand for breadstuffs throughout Europe, appeared to be chiefly responsible. Chicago closing prices of wheat were firm, 1.5-8 to 1.7-8 net higher, May \$1.90 1-8 to \$1.20. 1-4 and July \$1.66 7-8 to \$1.20. 1-4 an day's sales were slightly below one

and one-half million shares. and one-half million shares.

All the so-called pivotal industrial shares lost ground. United States Steel common, which touched 126 1-4 in the early trading—the highest price since 1917—later fell back to 125, where it was off 1-2 point on the day.

American Can closed nearly 2 points lower at 161, and Baldwin showed a net loss of 25-8 at 132 1-8. Studebaker yielded fractionally to 44, and

baker yielded fractionally to 44, and General Electric broke 3 points to

cend on Mexican Seaboard common, most of the cay's trade and financial news was favorable. It included lower money rates, record high prices for

tant surplus of rye, and as 75,000,000
bushels is double what could be obtained in America, the effect on the variance of the direction of higher prices. Heavy selling to realize profits had virtually no apparent influence as a check on the upward sving of values. Corn and oats acted in sympathy with wheat. Country buying of corn remained conspicuously in evidence. Provisions were responsive to the upturns in grains and hogs.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS. WHEAT—

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

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CHICAGO GRAIN QUATATIONS.

Total for week; Receipts, 95,407; exports, 95,507; exports, 100,500; export

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New York, January 19.—After the first hour stocks turned dull and interest lagged. Before depressions had extended an average of a point, offerings dried up and trading became lifeless. The demonstration of reluctance of present holders to part with their stocks discouraged bearish professional operations and covering soon caused an upward trend to reappear? In the whole list. Special strength in General Motors reflected a continuance of powerful banking accumulation and this was due, reached a new high on the current movement at 73%. Oil news was very favorable and included several new gasoline advances in southern states. The announcement was also made that the crude oil output from the Wortham pool had declined to 144,000 barrels daily, in spite of the fact that 83 wells had already been completed. Wage advances of 1 to 2 cents an hour granted by the U. S. railway board to 87,000 employees of 50 railroads caused some irregularity in rail prices during the early afternoon. This influence was to a large extent offset during the final hour by new huying which made its appearance in New York Central and other issues. Central advanced from 121¼, the morning low, to 128%, and St. Paul preferred advanced over two points to 26½. The possibility of an early passage of the McLean bill by congress providing for a cut in interest rates on government loans to American railroads, together with several others, which probably has been responsible for most of the advance. The closing tone was one of irregularity with many industrials, including Steel common, under considerable pressure. New York, January 19 .- After the first

Cotton Letters.

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New York, January 10.—The market drags its alow length along and day by day in every way it gets duller and duller. Exports have passed 5,000.000 and there is a feeling that unless foreign demand is checked by higher prices the total outward movement will push close to 7,500,000. At all events a very sharp failing off will be required to keep exports from exceeding 7,000.000 with so much of season left and Europe evidently disposed to fill in the gaps in stock of goods and raw material. Domestic trade is still rather apathetic with business apotted and irregular, showing at times signs of revival but generally lapsing back into dullness again after a few days of promising activity. Reliable advices point to much smaller interior stocks than commonly supposed and the cotton wherever it has zone has passed out of first hands at a very rapid rate so that buyers are experiencing difficulty not only in securing cotton but even in finding it in any quantity. The basis is high and frimly maintained with practically no sing seation of pressure to come. The bearish factors are that the supply is larger than expected though not necessarily larger than trade is making haste too slowly to suit the ideas and hopes of those on gaged in the various branches of the textile industry. It would border on temetity to offer any advice in such conditions, but the constructive side of easy markets appeals more strongly to many of the most expect and successful members of the

New Orleans, Jnuary 19.—Cotton slipped 10 to 15 points at the start, but recovered the loss in the late trading and closed steady with a small net gain. Most of the early selling was due to reports of a heavy snow far west and northwest Texas and rains in northeastern parts of that state. also on rumors of a ginning forecast of 13,250,000 bales.

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Trading was light throughout the day, but livened up in the afternoon on reports that an international house had cornered the January position at Bombay. Private advices also claimed that the outlook for the Indian crop has abrunk 600.000 bales since the last government estimate.

Trading is so small that a few buying or selling orders changes prices easily within a narrow limit.

Sentiment is mostly bearish, but enough buying develops on the dips indicate that there are a good many traders still inclined to the buying side.

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New York, January 19.—Despite the absence of speculative demand the market maintains a very steady tone. The influences in the situation appear pretty evenly balanced for the time being. Reports of rain and snow in the southwest and the market material store than 16 of 13.230,000 bales, or slightly more than the final government crop estimate, caused a little selling during the early trading but offerings were well taken and final prices showed a small ret gain for the day. The sustaining factors in the situation at present at the large exports, firmness of southern spot markets gain for the day. The sustaining factors in the situation at present at the large exports, firmness of southern spot markets gain for the day. The sustaining demand for 1144-18 goods. Exports thus far this month total 744,000 against 585,548 for the full month of January last year. The total for the same period last year of 1,234,000 bales. The heavy movement of cotton for the first 5½ months of the season indicates that Europe is willing to replenish their stocks at the sprices prevailing. It is stated that another large cotton exporting house has reduced its estimate of the Indian crop by 350,000 bales, bringing the total indicated which compares with recent estimates to that the another large cotton exporting house has reduced its estimate of the Indian crop by 350,000 bales, bringing the total indicated that another large cotton exporting house has reduced its estimate of the Indian crop by 350,000 bales, which compares with recent estimates to that the another large cotton exporting house has reduced its estimate of the Indian crop by 350,000 bales, which compares with recent estimates to the another large cotton exporting house has reduced its estimate of the Indian crop by 350,000 bales, which compares with recent estimates to the Indian crop by 350,000 bales, and 150,000 bales, which compares with recent estimates to the Indian crop by 350,000 ba Atl. & West P. R. R. 144-151
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New York, January 19.—Cotton cloth markets were moderately active today and prices held close to Saturday's levels. Sales were small in size but this was offset by he hercease in activity. Primary burlaps ackets reported higher prices but apply a price but apply ackets reported higher prices but apply ackets reported higher prices but apply ackets reported higher prices but apply a price but apply ackets reported higher prices but apply ackets and an advance in cotton. The Fisk Rub 1st price for ackets and an advan HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, January 19.—Cables this morning were better than due and it is resported that Manchester is still doing a large business. Here, the market opened somewhat lower and sold off a few points in consequence of the bearish feeling which prevailed in local circles. Some scattered rains and snow occurred over Sunday in northwest Texas but they did not extend far south and it is not apparent that enough moisture fell to at all releve subsurface conditions. On the other hand, very heavy rains fell east of the river so that the soil there has now received ample moisture. A cold wave is reported in Texas this morning. Experts today were very large, attracting some attention but having small influence on the market. No attention is paid to anything unless it confirms pessimistic views so widely held at present. This is a very natural results of a dull and dispirited market but it is sometimes misleading. The Japanese government reports an active textile trade among the Japanese mills. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow. March, 12.83; May, 12.90.

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Chicago. January 19.—Cattle: Recelpts. 23,000, steady to 25c lower: closing mostly 15 to 25c off; yearlings, \$12.50 for oart load; top matured steers, \$11.25. nor oart load; top higher, mostly \$2.55@3.00; but fiften bulk bolognas, \$4.20@4.73; beef fat beef calves at or below best bologna prices; vealers, \$25 to 50c off; \$10.000; generally 15 to 25c higher; mostly 25c higher; spots more on light weight, 25c higher; mostly 25c higher; spots more on light weight and poly on the steers, \$10.000; nor oart load; \$10.20; bulk strong weight slaughter pics, \$10.000; bulk strong; weight slaughter pics, \$10.000; bulk strong; we top, \$10.500; fat lambs, \$10.000; fat

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BY THEO. H. PRICE, Editor Commerce and Finance-

New York, January 19 .- According to the unwritten calendar of the cotton year this is the "statistical" season. The most important figures that were brought to light last week were those of consumption in the United States during December.

The distribution for December, compared with the previous month

a December last year, was as follows:	San Paris Property	
Cotton consumed Dec. 1924 In consuming establishments Dec. 31 1.319,265 In public storage and compresses 4.622,863 Imported 48,663 Exported, including linters 1,075,923 Active spindles 32,061,929 (The figures on cotton consumed and in stock are	Nov., 1924 492,233 1,046,612 4,914,219 17,549 1,306,550 31,789,876 exclusive of lint	Dec., 1923 463,789 1,627,628 3,512,577 35,173 845,731 34,049,852 ers.)

It will be noticed that the consumption exceeded last year by 68,000 This is a much larger increase than was expected and the market ought to have advanced, but it declined instead. Just why no one can

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Further recovery of Commonwealth Power, which advanced 11-2 points to 1231-2, featured the mixed movement in the public utilities. Doehler Die Casting advanced 21-2 points to 193-4 on the maintenance of the regular dividend which previously was reported in danger. LeHigh Valley Coal and Ward Baking were heavy.

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This crude oil purchasing company The stocks held in consuming establishments are 308,000 bales less than last year and this too was bullish, but its significance was also dis- 193-4 1,134,544 bales ahead of last season, is another bullish fact whose import was ignored. Confronted with a situation in which the facts conflict with the figures one naturally seeks for an explanation of the paradox.

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In part it may be found in the stock market. It has been reactionary for the first time since the election and as it has recently given tone to the other speculative markets it is not surprising that they have taken on its latest hue.

But another reason why the cotton market has not reflected the bullishness of the week's statistics is to be found in what might be described as a subconscious fear that the crop will exceed the current estimates. This fear in so far as it is rational is based upon the fact that the insight movement up to December 34 is the largest on record. The following are the exact figures for each season of the present century:

Establishment of new high records by Sleeper & Freshman at 181-2 and 27-8, respectively, featured the trading in the radio shares. Hazeltine yielded 11-4 to 43 and Liberty Radio Chain Stores, which touched a new high at 9 last Saturday, also lost ground on realizing. The rew Master cominon stock was admitted to trading, opening a point above the subscription price at 21 and closing at 211-8 after fluctuating between 207-8 and 211-4. following are the exact figures for each season of the present century:

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Season	Crop*	Linters*	Crop	Quantity**	%	
1924-25	113,158	723	13,876	10,620	76.6	
1923-24	10,171	650	10,821	8,289	76.6	
1922-23	9,729	591	10,320	8,190 .	79.4	
1921-22	7,978	382	8,300	6,729	80.5	
1920-21	13,271	. 429	13,700	5,910	43.1	For five mos.
1919-20	11,326	595	11,921	7,137	59.9	Season starting
1918-19	11,906	910	12,816	6,209	48.4/	Aug. 1.
1917-18	11,248	1,096	12,344	7,339	50.4	aug. 1.
1916-17	11,364	1,300	12,664	9,145	72.2	
1915-16	11,068	945	12,013	7.781	64.7	
1914-15	15,096	832	16,738	7.693	46.0	
1913-14	13,983	631	14,614	10,151	69.5	
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Season	Crops	Linters*	Crops	Quantity **	%	
1912-13	13,489	602	14,091	9.734	69.1	
1911-12	15,553	556	16,109	9,901	61.4	
1910-11	11,568	398	11,966	8,596	71.8	
1000-10	10,073	313	10,386	7,408	71.0	
1908-09	13,086	846	13,432	9,150	68.1	For four mos.;
1907-08	11,058	268	11,326	6,543	57.9	Season starting
1906-07	12,983	322	13,305	8,022	60.3 /	Sept. I.
1905-06	10,495	231 '	10,726	7,003	65.3	Dept. a.
1904-05	13,451	246	13,697	8,032	65.3	
1903-04	9,820	196	10,016	6,929	69.2	
1902-03	10,588	196	10,784	6,731	62.4	
1901-02	9,583	166	9,749	6,671	68.4	
1900-01	10,102	143				

If there is any relation between the insight movement and the size of the crop these figures would seem to indicate a yield substantially in excess of present expectations. But it should be pointed out that to those who interpret it bearishly the large insight movement may prove boomerang if the crop does not exceed 13,500,000 bales. For most of such a crop has already left the farms and a very large part of it has been exported or found lodgment with those who have bought it for consumption and will not be willing to part with it.

The other cotton news of the week includes increased estimates of the East India crop, reports of a corner in contracts calling for the delivery of East Indian cotton at Bombay in January, an unusual demand for staple cotton on an advancing "basis," a limited and probably ineffective strike against the wage reductions made in Fall River and New Bedday. It is believed to establish a new ford mills, talk of organizing a futures market for silk in the New York Cotton exchange and an advance in cotton exchange memberships to

But none of these developments is imminently or directly important In its bearing on the price of American cotton.

The really important things are the demand for cotton goods and

ing to 65,665 bales.

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exchange opened at 23.48, were 23.69 at 11 o'clo-k and closed at 23.57 as compared with .23 50 Saturday and 32.42 last year. On the Livezpool cotton association Jenuary future contracts closed at 12.77d, compared with shorter lengths, however, in little reshorte dust year. On the New Orleans cotto nexchange January futures closed at 23.66 as compared with 23.57c Saturday, and 32.53c one year ago. On the Chicago Board of Trade January future contracts closed at 23.60c, as compared with 23.60c Saturday.

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TUNE IRREGULAR The Day in Finance It Is No Secret in Wall Street IN CURB MARKET

R. L. BARNUM

for all time reached a week ago last Friday. What happened last Satur

basis. This crude oil purchasing company is owned jointly by Sinclair

Consolidated and Standard Oil of Indiana. The money raised this morn-

will be used to pay off maturing obligations and help carry crude oil.

people before the expected break in the stock market occurs.

into new high ground; that is, new high ground since 1917.

wrong, losses will be taken with trial balloons sent up later.

inactivity, the upward price movement will be resumed.

Steel common is the acknowledged leader.

efforts are successful the rest of the market doubtless will follow, for

will be reached for 50 representative stocks. But it can be stated for a

fact that the best opinion here in Wall street is that those who have

already taken profits should leave the stock market alone for a time.

It is possible that within the next few days a new high average price

New York, January 19 .- Considerable irregularity developed in today's curb market after an opening show of strength. Profit taking and bear selling forced a number of popular is-sues. below Saturday's closing quotations, but the losses, as a rule, were this morning just two words were flashed over the wires and repeated

A drop of two points to 230 in Prairie Oil and Gas (old stock) was offset by gains of one to 11-2 points in Prairie Pipe Line, South Penn Oil and Swap & Finch ind Swan & Finch.

Establishment of new high records

Country Produce.

New York, January 10.—Live poultry irregular. Chickens, by freight, 27c; by express, 27@28c; broilers, by freight, 35c; by express, 35@40c; fowla, colored, by freight and express, 30c; Leghorns, by freight, 30c; by express, 25@28c; roosters, by freight, 10c; turkeys, by freight, 35@40c; by express, 40@45c. Ducks, by freight and express, 35c; geese, by freight, 20@25c; by express, 25c.

Dressed poultry firm. Chickens, 25@48c; fowls, 18@31; old roosters, 16@23c; turkeys, western, 32@45c; do. southwestern, 52@44c; do. nearby, unquoted; do, frozen.

Butter steady at the decline; receipts, 5.843. Creamery, higher than extras, 28½ @30e; creamery, extras (92 score), 38@37c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 36@37c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 36027c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 26c. Eggs firm; recelpts, 5,034. Fresh gathered extra firsts, 63064c; do, firsts, 616 62c; do, seconds, 57660c; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 36½667c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 62066c; nearby hennery bennery whites, firsts to average extras, 62066c; nearby hennery prowns, extras, 67068c; Pacific coast whites, extra, 6506c; do, firsts to extra firsts, 62065c; refrizerator firsts, 52½65c.

Cheese steady: recelpts, 37,380 pounds. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials, unquoted; do, average run, unquoted; state whole milk flats, held, fancy to fancy specials, 25½626c; do, average run, 24@25c.

Chicago, January 19.—Poultry, alive, lower. Fowls, 15@21c; springs, 25c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 23c; geese, 18c.
Butter lower. Creamery extras. 381/9c; standards, 38c; extra firsts, 37@31/4c; firsts, 35@36c; seconds, 32@34c.
Eggs lower; receipts, 3.238 cases. Firsts, 50%c; ordinary firsts, 50@55c; refrigerator firsts, 48@481/9c.

56 Below in Maine.

Fort Fairfield, Maine, January 19. record for Maine.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

markets amounted to 12,570 bales as compared with 6,648 bales in ten marshorter lengths, however, in little re-Exports today were heavy, amount-

The seventh meeting of the Atlanta Winter Plattsburg group will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building Thursday night. Two interesting talks will be made by Lieutenant Colo-

Washington, January 19 .- Federal Wright Monday celebrated his eightylegislation to reform cotton merchandising practices was recommended to congress today by the federal trade commission.

Reporting on an investigation asked in a senate resolution, the commission declared abuses has grown up which

erally.

In general, the commission suggested, members of cotton exchanges who receive cotton consignments for sale should be forbidden to sell the cotton to themselves, without permission of the shipper; records should be kept by exchanges which would allow the cotton shipper to compare the price received for his shipment with prices current at the time of sale; borrowcurrent at the time of sale; borrowings on cotton consignment to brokers
should be limited, and exchanges
should be required to expel members
who do not make immediate cash return of the money due to their shippers.

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The legislation suggested would make it a criminal offense for cotton receivers to adopt practices which fail short period while he was in the hosto conform with the rules outlined. It would likewise require that cotton shipped in interstate or foreign commerce be stored in licensed ware-houses.

Short period when he was that the most of the Confederate service after the leg partially healed, but later was commerce be stored in licensed ware-houses.

in the late trading it had its effect on the entire list, selling off with the market getting very active on the decline. State Death Rate NEW WALK-OUTS Shows Increase;

Seaboard Oil had met and passed the quarterly dividend of 50 cents. A

This statement was ignored stock marketwise for more than an hour. Bu:

Divorces Decline dred weavers employed in the Maverick mills in the East Boston district, declared a strike today in pro-Washington, D. C., January 19.— tion. The company employs about 2.- (Special.)—The death rate in Georgia showed an increase in 1923 over cotton goods.

The rate in 1923 was 11.3 per 1,000 of population, as compared with 10.4 per 1,000 in 1922, an increase of nearly one person per 1,000 population, according to figures gathered by Lincoln, Granite and Tecumseh mills tion, according to figures gathered by the bureau of census of the depart-were still on strike.

As a result of continued rain and inclement weather, a series of meet-ings scheduled to be held in various cities of the state this week under direction of Tom Wisdom, state school auditor, have been postponed until next week, it was announced Monday

clared abuses has grown up which bore unfairly on cotton producers generally.

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At these meetings, which will be deld for the benefit of county school even the state of the past 45 years. He rarely misses a day from his office in the state capation and has stated that he would not the schedule for the meetings for the past 45 years.

And Manufacturers

ufacturers and jobbers have been in-

A program for the ensuing year will be submitted by Kenneth S. Keyes, secretary of the association.

swer the many questions that are asked concerning the child guidance to religious education.

EFFORTS CONTINUED

TO PREVENT STRIKE

Scranton, Pa., January 19.—Business men, labor leaders and other agencies continued efforts today to avert a general strike of 60,000 authracite miners Union officials of district No. 1 have been given until Wednesday to settle the strike of 11,000 men of the Yennsylvania Coal company, or to call a special convention of the miner, the alternative being an order for a general walkout.

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Mr. Shipp has decided to enter actively the evangelistic fields, and the content of the sample and then come to Atlanta the has received invitations from Rome, Savannah and Columbus.

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E CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1926. It Is No Secret in Wall Street That a Powerful Pool Is Operating in Steel Common. WAGE RAISE GIVEN | Jazzmentia Plea | WOMAN'S COMMISSION | Will Be Defense TO BEAUTIFY ROADS

New York, January 19 .- When there is any uncertainty regarding the immediate trend of the stock market a canvass is made on the stock exchange floor shortly before the opening of the market to get the drift of accumulated orders ready for execution at the opening. Then a few seconds before the opening the results are flashed over the open teleincreases of one to two cents an hour in the wages of \$7,000 out of 162,000 clerical service employees, who were represented before the board. The decision affects nearly all clerical service employees on 19 out of 45 railroads and variously affects particular desserving employees on the roads. This was the declaration Monday of Attorney Alexander Mooslin, retained by Dorothy and her father and but time most active and earnest work time most active and earnest work that the purpose of beautifying highways in the country. This commission was created six years ago and during that time most active and earnest work that the purpose of beautifying highways in the country. This commission was created a woman's commission for the purpose of beautifying highways in the country. This commission was created an agreement time most active and earnest work that the purpose of beautifying highways in the country. This commission was created six years ago and during that time most active and earnest work that the purpose of beautifying highways in the country. This commission was created six years ago and during that time most active and earnest work. phone wires into every brokerage house in the street and loudly announced in the customers' rooms. A few seconds before the opening in customers' rooms: "All buyers." That meant that the bulk of the orders accumulated over Sunday were on the buying side. Speculative Wall street was not surprised at this morning's early

ticular classes on other roads.

The schedule of increase follows that, romulgated by the board in October, 1923. The board ruled that bulletin from the stock exchange floor. On Saturday strong-arm methods resulted in an advance of over 2 points from Friday's low average for 50 representative stocks, which were down nearly 4 points from the high day was to professional traders as good as an official announcement that a decline in stock market prices at this time did not fit in with the plans It may be that there is more financing to be done, such as the highly successful offering this morning of the \$50,000,000 Sinclair Crude Oil

Purchasing company's three-year 6 per cent notes on a 6 1-4 per cent ing before noon, that is, the subscription books were closed before noon,

It is possible, too, that in addition to important overhanging financing there is more liquidation of long stocks to be done by the big he previous decision, and upon which increases are granted to em-But whatever the reason was for Saturday's strong-arm work in the ployees with whom there was dispute, are the New York Central; Pennsylvania; New York, New Haven and Hartford; Chicogo Great Western; Michigan Central; Minneapolis and stock market the effort was successful for a time anyway. In the early trading today Steel common made a new high for this movement, which is the highest level reached since 1917, when the high for all time was made at 136 5-8. On the recovery, however, the market got dull and then it also got dull on a reaction. St. Louis; Missouri Pacific and Northern Pacific. The increases also It is no secret in Wall street that there is a powerful pool operating were extended to employees on the Boston and Albany, who did not participate in the 1923 award. in Steel common. According to what was heard today from trustworthy sources, efforts are going to be made this week to carry Steel common

ARGENTINE-VATICAN RUPTURE IMMINENT

It can aslo be stated as a fact that the most adventuresome speculators are now selling confidently the stock market short in expectation Buenos Aires, January 19.-A lefinite rupture is imminent between that a bigger break in prices than has been seen since the upward movement began November 5 is not a great way off. From the way the stock market acted today it would appear that this short selling was being done the Argentine government and the holy see, according to La Naccion, in consequence of the Argentine governtoo soon. However, those who are doing it have a long purse and are ment's notification to the vatican that the papal nuncio, Monsignor Gio-vanni Beda Cardinale, and his secreplaying for a position. If day-to-day developments prove that they are Even those who are now selling stocks short are of the opinion that after a break this month or next and a period first of recovery and then

tary are persona non grata.

Seemingly in reprisal for the refusal of Cardinal Gasparri to give the government reasons for the holy see's One news development of today that created an unfavorable impresobjections to the nomination by the government of Monsignor De Andrea as archbishop of Buenos Aires, it is sion was the unexpected announcement that the directors of Mexican statement was given out after the meeting to the effect that the dividend was passed because of overproduction, which is likely to be increased.

circumstances, the vatican will ap-point a new nuncio. It is understood that Monsignor Cardinale will retire from Argentina within two weeks, but, according to La Naccion's infor-mation, "should the vatican undertake

aired in the newspapers during the more than a year-long controversy over the appointment of Monsignor de Andrea. The objections are said to be based on alleged misinformation transmitted by Monsignor Cardinale opposition to the latter.

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Officials Confer "the enduring fortitude, patriotic self-abnegation and unrivaled military genius of General Robert E. Lee will

Baltimore, January 19.—The sericus situation in the ovster industry of Maryland, due to reports that the bivalve was responsible for an outbreak of typhoid fever at Chicago, was discussed at a conference here today between Governor Ritchie, Conservation Commissioner Earle and representatives of the industry.

Oyster men reported 200 oyster boats tied up at Cambridge and packing houses there, Crisfield and other points closed, with approximately 5,000 persons engaged in various phases of the industry idle.

Commissioner Earle said reports from Virginia indicated a similar condition in that state.

"Oyster shippers in Virginia, Maryland and some other states should have a good case of damages against authorities in Chicago on account of the ban they have placed on oyster shippers."

the ban they have placed on oyster shipments," declared W. McDonald Lee, Virginia commissioner of fish-eries, in a statement tonight.

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"The dealers of Virginia certainly vould have ground for suit, for both state and federal authorities have given our oyster a clean bill of health," the commissioner continued, adding that "rens of thousands of dollars in oysters had been turned back while in shipment, requiring for comwhile in shipment, resulting in com-plete loss to Virginia shippers."

SHIPP MAY LEAD REVIVAL MEETING AT ATLANTA SOON

RAILROAD CLERKS Of Girl Slayer

Chicago, January 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The United States railroad labor board today authorized mad path tripped by Dorothy Ellinger and the control of the state of of

tother, following an agreement reached between the trio to dispense to in Oc.

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The schedule of the 43 carriers should apply the scheduled increases "in so far as a dispute exists . . . except that no increases are authorized for the class of employees of the carriers herein involved which were increased by the previous decision."

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J. A. Rountree, Birmingham, Ala.

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technical basis.

"It is manifestly unfair to the defendant to treat her as an ordinarily normal being who killed in the heat of argument," declared Mooslin. "Every phase of her unfortunate tife from the time she was gripped in the coils of this thing called jazz must be taken into consideration. Although I have not had time to outline details of her defense, it is safe to say that it must rest on her mental conthat it must rest on her mental con-dition and the causes therefor."

As details of Dorothy Ellinson's life have been unfolded rapidly in the past few days, there has come a

past lew days, there has come a marked change in public sentiment. Many persons take the attitude that social conditions, which permitted Dorothy to follow the jazz trail, rather than Dorothy herself, must be blamed for the murder.

STEDMAN EULOGIZES

Washington, January 19.—Observing the birthday anniversary today of General Robert E. Lee, the house paused for a few minutes to hear Representative Stedman, democrat, North Carolina, deliver a brief tribute to General Lee.

government of Monsignor De Andrea as archbishop of Buenos Aires, it is said the government will refuse to give the vatican reasons for pronouncing Monsignor Cardinale an undesirable representative.

It is not believed that, under these circumstances, the vatican will as one of the most stainless. but also one of the most stainless,"
whose fame "belongs not to Virginia
alone, but is the birthright of every
American citizen."
Mr. Stedman said that he had re-

but, according to La Naccion's information, "should the vatican undertake to maintain the present nuncio here, it might result in the government being obliged to adopt extreme measures."

Despite the announcement that the government would refuse officially to give the vatican reasons for the objections to Monsignor Cardinale, these alleged reasons have been frequently aired in the newspapers during the my early days, more than half a centured only recently from an inspection of the battlefields around Fredericksburg and Spottsylvania Courthouse in Virginia. This trip, he deded, was made to inspect the battlefields to ascertain the feasibility of preserving and marking them for historical purposes.

"My estimate of General Lee." he said, "both as to his moral attributes and military ability was formed in my early days, more than half a cen-

greatest military commanders to the vatican and to the Argentine government in the matter of de Andrea and the undiplomatic activities in opposition to the latter.

such is my opinion today."

"The name and fame of General Lee belongs not to Virginia alone, but is the birthright of every American citizen, whether he lives in New England, on the plains of the northwest or in the southern section of our republic. The world's estimate of General Lee is founded not upon any one battle or series of battles.

"It is neither on the greatest fields of battle or places where the most

On How To Revive

Oyster Industry

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MISS GOLDSMITH LOSES HER PURSE TO SNATCH THIEF

While Miss Louise Goldsmith. of 106 Glennwood avenue, was walking on the street near her home early Monday night, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Goldsmith, an unidentified negro man stepped from an alleyway and snatched Miss Goldsmith's purse from her hand.

The negro ran down the street and disappeared in the darkness. The purse contained \$10.

GEORGIA FARMER DIES OF RABIES AFTER DOG BITE

Lawrenceville, Ga., January 19 .-(Special.)-John Bradford, 36, farm re, living two mile south of here, died this morning from hydrophobia. He was bitten by a dog with rabies on the night of November 13, while on his way home from Grayson. He hit Macon, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—Nelson Shipp, who resigned recently as associate editor of The Macon Telegraph to enter the ministry, will in all probability conduct a series of revival services in Atlanta; the same room or ayson. He may have taked, and the dog bit him on the hand. The wound was slight and little attention was paid to it.

Thursday he was taken ill and died this morning from the effects of the little attention was paid to it.

The Bankhead National Highway ssociation was the first highway or civic association, in the United States, to create a woman's commission for through which the Bankhead high-

verses from Washington to San Diego, Cal., stating that during the coming spring months that renewe! efforts will be put forth in the beau-tification work.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta. member of the woman's commi representing Georgia. She is actively at work arousing interest and appoint-ing committees in the various coun-ties, through which the Bankhend

work of planting flowers, roses, shrub-bery and trees along the Bankhend highway, during the coming spring Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, of At-lanta, who is president of the wouran's commission of the Bankhead National Highway association, is ac-tively cooperating with the members of the woman's commission in their

highway traverses, to take up the



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The pine-tar quickly soothes and heals sorenessandirritation, and by loosening the phlegm removes the actual cause of the coughing. The honey is not only pleasant to the taste but also wery soothing to the throat.

The kind that has been used with never-failing success in thousands of families for years is that known as Dr. Bell's Ping-Tar Honey. This is scientifically compounded of just the right proportions of pine tar, honey and other quick-acting, healing ingredients which the best doctors have found to aid in quick relief, If you want the best, be sure to get Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It costs only 30c at any good druggists. that although many wonderful medical







Muscular Millionaire Macfadden

Mobilizes Militant Ministers

Here are two views of Bernard Macfadden, "Father of Physical Culture" millionaire publisher of ten magazines and the New York Evening Graphic who has introduced a new ticharge of New York parishes inidea into periodical journalism. He has ten influential and militant min- Catholic and Hebrew creeds.

SEEN IN COTTON MILLS IN EAST Boston, January 19 .- Several hun-

test against a 10 per cent wage reduc

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Over three and a half million farm contributed data of their farms for the farm census of the country now the farm census of the country now being prepared, based on the calendar reduction of 10 per cent, effective Monday.

next week were announced as follows: Monday, January 26, at Columbus; Tuesday at Albany; Wednesday at Waycross; Thursday at Savannah, and Friday at Augusta.

Will Meet Friday Discussion of plans for 1925 and general business will feature the an-nual banquet of the Atlanta Merch-ants and Manufacturers' association to be held at 7 o'clock Friday night at the Biltmore. Several hundred man-

The banquet will be presided over by J. K. Orr, vice president of the association.
Eugene R. Black, F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson and John S. Cohen will de-liver the principal addresses.

PLAN PARENT-TEACHER MEETING AT ST. LUKE'S

The Parent-Teacher association of St. Luke's church will hold its monthly meeting on the fourth Monday of every month in the church, from 3 to 4 o'clock. The program will be of the question-box type. All questions are to be in writing without signature. Every patron is needed to help an-swer the many questions that are ask-

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—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



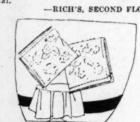
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—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



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-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Napkins, \$1.39 doz.

-Reg. \$1.50 doz. Beautiful mercerized material, hemmed. 18 by 18 inches. Reg. \$1.25 napkins for 98c doz. 15 by 15 inches. __RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Sets, 59c

-Reg. 79c. Stamped bridge

sets - consisting of 36-inch

square, and four 12-inch nap-

kins, stamped on bleached ma-

Damask, \$3.19

damask, 72-in. wide. Napkins

to match, 20 by 20 inches, at

\$7.50 a dozen.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

-Reg. \$3.50 yd. Pure linen



-Reg. \$1.85. Full-fashioned Grey and brown. Women's Lisle garter tops. Mediu n weight. Thrift Week special. —RICH'S, STRVET FLOOR



-Reg. \$2.50. Of black chiffon silk. Paris openwork clox. Full-fashioned. 8½ to 10. Thrift

-RICH'S. STREET FLOOR

-Underwear for All the Family featured today! And many other brand-new and most important items! Don't miss the Thrift Week signs throughout the Store. Every one points to an unusual chance for practicing Thrift.

-"Thrift is a savings bank-drop in pennies, get back dollars!" -Atlanta folks, taking advantage of Thrift Week savings at Rich's, are dropping in their pennies—and getting back dollars' worth of real value.

—Remember, please, that some merchandise is of necessity limited in quantity. -Regrets to anyone who misses a single item!

> It PAYS to Be on Hand EARLY!

Thrift Week Feature For Today!

Sale of Underwear

For All the Family

-These uncommonly low prices on fresh, perfect underwear-taken from our regular swift-selling stocks-mean REAL Thrift! -Underwear, warm yet lightfor those who want more "health insurance" against winter's chill. -And spring-

weight underwear for the coming season. —A comprehensive variety!



Frames, 98c -Reg. \$1.75 photo frames of white ivory and silver—or ma-hogany and gold. Sizes 5x7 opening 3½x5¼ in. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Kerchiefs, 39c

Reg. 59c. Women's novelty silk kerchiefs in gay color. Hand-rolled hems. Wide borders. Thrift Week special.
-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Dresses, 59c

Reg. 98c. Children's stamped dresses; voile; six designs. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Semi-made. Elue,



Flouncings, \$1.29

Reg. \$2 to \$4.40. Lace flouncings—Chantilly and novelty styles. Colored. Imagine! Thrift Week special, \$1.29 yd



Paper, 39c

Reg. 50c Pound Paper in Poilu Bleu. Also Irish-Flax in white only. Duplex or large size sheets. Env., 20c pkg.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



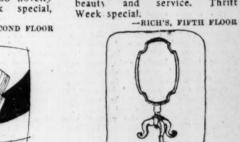
Hair Nets, 89c doz.

-Reg. \$1.50 doz. "Fashionette" single or double mesh nets. Dozen, 89c. Thrift Week. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Bandings, 35c -Reg. 75c to \$1.50. Lace bandings and edges in white and ecru shades. Also novelty edges. Thrift Week special,

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Kerchiefs, 39c

Many HALF, Even THIRD Price!

—Women who find thrift a necessity are

fascinated by the beauty and fashionable-

ness of these sumptuous winter coats! As well, as

are women who can have all the smart clothes they

want! For these are coats of that character that

stamps them, at once, among the most distinctive the

Reg. 49c. Women's dainty hand-made voile kerchiefs, hand-embroidered. All colors. Thrift Week special, 39c ea.

—BICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Tables, \$10.13

Reg. \$13.50 Clover Leaf Oc-casional Tables—of life-time

beauty and service. Thrift

Tables, \$18.75

Reg. \$25 Solid Mahogany Tilt Top Tables—Beauties— Thrift Week Special at \$18.75.
-RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Prices Cut So Low That They Startle

-Just please read the prices below! But, first, understand that these are the finer, most distinctive dresses of the season! You've probably seen, admired and wanted many of them, earlier in the season, but the prices didn't suit your pocketbook. Now, tomorrow—away they go at HALF to THIRD price! Wools. Silks.

\$69.50 to \$110

Exclusive Dresses \$79.50 to \$147.50

Model Dresses \$89.50 to \$197.50 Distinctive Dresses \$24.95

\$44.45

\$57.50

Women's Union Suits, 69c

-Reg. 85c. Fine-ribbed cotton union suits for women. Envelope buttoned style. Built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 38. Made roomy and comfortable in style. It will pay to buy in

Lisle Union Suits, 89c.

-Reg. \$1.50. WOMEN'S extra fine, lisle thread union suits. -Wide leg-open styles. Built-up shoulder or bodice style. Sizes 36 and 38. For thrifty women who like soft, light-

Cotton Union Suits, 95c -Reg. \$1,25. WOMEN'S fine-ribbed, fleece-lined cotton

union suits .- Medium neck, elbow sleeves, knee length. Sizes •36 and 38. Warm and snug .- Thrift Week, 95c.

Silk-Plaited U. Suits, \$6

-Reg. \$9. Women's heavy pink silk-plaited union suits. Knee length for winter wear. Sizes up to 40. For those who desire just a little extra warmth, yet who wish to avoid really heavy garments.

Silk Union Suits, \$4.95

-Reg. \$7.50. Women's fine-ribbed pink silk closed union suits. Bodice style. Strap over shoulder. Sizes 36 to 42. Women will carry them off-in half-dozens, happily practicing

Child's Silk Bloomers, \$1

-Reg. \$2 quality. Children's ribbed silk bloomers-elastic at waist and knee. Pink or peach shades. Lovely and practical bloomers for the 4 and 8-year-old. Thrift Week Special, \$1.

Child's Union Suits, \$1.59

-Reg. \$2.50 and \$3 part wool union suits for children. What genuine savings mothers will see in these garments. High neck, long sleeves, knee and ankle length. Ages 2 to 12 yrs. Thrift Special, \$1.59.

Women's Bloomers, 39c

-Reg. 75c quality. Fine knit cotton bloomers for women. Closed style, elastic at waist and knee. White or pink. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Thrift Week Special at Rich's, 39c.

Child's U. Suits, 69c -Usually selling 95c. Children's fine-ribbed fleece-lined cotton waist union suits with high neck, long sleeves and knee

length. Ages 2 to 12 years. For boys or girls. Thrift Week Special, 69c. Knit Corset Covers, 89c -Regularly selling \$1.25. Women's fine knit corset covers

with high neck, long sleeves or medium neck elbow sleeves. Sizes 36 and 38. Thrift Week Special at Rich's, 89c. Women's Fibre Vests, 69c

Reg. \$1. Women's fibre vests made bodice style with straps over shoulder. Pink or peach. Thrift Week Special, 69c.

Glove Silk Vests, \$1.59

-Reg. \$2.50. Women's white glove silk vests. Bodice or built-up shoulder style. Sizes up to 42. A real chance for women to indulge to the full their fondness for glove silk vests.

Glove Silk U. Suits, \$4.50

-Reg. \$6. Women's pink glove silk union suits. Bodice style. Straps over shoulder. Sizes 36 and 38. There's DOUBLE thrift in buying these—for, in addition to their very low price—they can be laundered in a bowl.

Silk-Fiber Vests, \$1.19

-Reg. \$2. WOMEN'S very fine-ribbed silk-and-fiber vests .-In pink. Bodice style. Strap over shoulder. Sizes up to 42. If you would practice Thrift-if you would get real returns for money spent-buy a-plenty of these.

Women's Fiber Teddies, \$1.59 -Reg. \$2. WOMEN'S Fiber Teddies, reinforced at back with

lisle thread for longer wear. Bodice style. Pink or peach. Sizes 36 to 42. At these Thrift Week prices, few women will come away with less than a half dozen.

Men's Union Suits, \$1.19

-Reg. selling \$2 .- Men's light-weight knit union suits in discontinued numbers. Long sleeves, ankle length. Some have short sleeves, ankle length. All sizes in the lot from 34 to 50. Thrift Week Special.

Men's Union Suits, \$1.95 —The kind that usually sell for \$3. Men's light-weight mer-cerized knit union suits, long or short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 50.

Don't miss these savings. Thrift Week Special, \$1.95. Men's Heavy U. Suits, \$1.69 -Ordinarily selling \$2.50 the suit. Good quality, heavy

cotton ribbed union suits for men. White or ecru color Sizes 36 to 50. Thrift Week Special, \$1.69.

Men's Knit Shirts, 39c -Men are accustomed to pay 95c for such shirts. Garments

that men like to wear—at worthwhile savings. Also separate drawers, 39c. Thrift Week Special.

Men's Union Suits, \$1.19 —The sort that usually sell for \$2. Men's knit union suits in natural color. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 40. Thrift Week Special at Rich's, \$1.19.

Children's Pants, 79c -Reg. \$1.25, \$1.50. Mothers will buy for the future at these unusual savings! Children's part wool pants; knee or ankle length. Sizes up to 12 years. Thrift Week Special, 79c.

Children's Vests, 25c

-Reg. 50c. Children's light-weight cotton vests; high neck; long sleeves; knee length. Pants to match. 35c each. Sizes up to 8. Thrift Week Special, 25c.

Silk-Fiber Bloomers, \$2.25

Reg. \$3. Women's silk-and-fiber ribbed bloomers—elastic at waist and knee. Medium and large sizes. They are pink. These are items well worth the presenting—well worth the buying—in quantity. Thrift Week special price, \$2.25.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



season has created.

\$89.50 to \$147.50

Luxurious Coats

\$125 to \$197.50

Model Coats

\$247 to \$325

Sumptuous Coats

Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$167.50 to \$297.50

Bandings, 39c

-Reg. 98c to \$3. Imported bead bandings. One to three inches wide. All colors. Thrift Week special, 39c yd.
-RICH'S, SECOND PLOOR



\$54.95

\$74.95

\$97.50

\$117.50

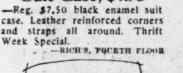
Suits, \$4.49

-Reg. \$5.95 to \$7.95. Children's novelty suits - Oliver Twist and Middy. Woolen and Jersey. Ages 2½ to 9.

—THE BOYS' SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



Suit Case, \$4.95 -Reg. \$7.50 black enamel suit case. Leather reinforced corners and straps all around. Thrift





Bags, \$11.95

-Reg. \$15. Leather travel bags, made of smooth grained cow-hide. Sewed frames; reinforced



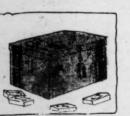
Faille Crepe, \$1.95 -Reg. \$3 quality. Lovely quality Faille Crepe. Black, navy, brown, cocoa. 40-in. wide.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Pompons, \$1.98



-Reg. 59c. Women's novelty handkerchiefs, Madeira handembroidered hems and corners. Hand-rolled hems. Thrift Week -RICH'S, STREET PLOOR

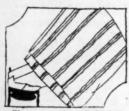


Mah Jong, Half -Less 'han half!-Imported Chinese and American Mah

Jong sets-of bone and bamboo, or wood and pyroloid or all pyroloid. \$4.95 Sets, \$1.95 \$8.50 Sets, \$3.50 \$9.95 Sets, \$4.95 \$11.95 Sets, \$5.95 \$15.95 Sets, \$6.95 \$25 Sets, \$10 \$40 Sets, \$17.50 \$67 Sets, \$30 \$18.95 Sets, \$8.95

\$32.50 Sets, \$15

\$2.50 Rule Book, \$1 vial. Thrift Week.
-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR -RICH'S, STREET PLOOP



Spreads, \$1.95

-Reg. \$3.95. Stamped bed-spreads, for lazy daisies and French knots. Unbleached ma-Thrift Week special, terial. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Uniforms, \$3.19

-Reg. \$4.50 to \$6. L'Aiglon nurse's uniforms, of white materials. Button cuffs, hi-lo collars, 34 to 46.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Vanities, 98c

-Reg. \$1.69. Celluloid vanities suspended by silken cord from handle which contains perfume



-Reg. \$2.19 yd. Silver Bleach table linen, of unusual beauty and softness, 70 inches wide. A range of patterns.
-RICH'S, SECOND PLOOR



-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

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BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

Towels, 69c

-Reg. \$1. Pure linen towels, stamped for colored embroidery. Size 18x36. Many hemstitched for crochet. Thrift Week.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Drapery, 98c -Reg. \$1.25 quality. Beautiful casement material-part silk. Rose, blue, pongee. 36 in. wide. -RICH'S, FOURTH PLOOR



Reg. \$3.25 and \$3.98 Ostrich Pompons, with 18-in. fringe. Also pompons with rhinestones. Thrift Week special.

—RICH'S, SECOND PLOOR

as enjoyable occasions, the meeting of the Fine Arts club and that of the Drama league. Following these events will come social affairs, includ-

ing bridge-teas, luncheons and supper parties.

Sir Paul Dukes, a distinguished visitor, will present "Russian Music Before and After the Revolution," in an illustrated lecture, at the January meeting of the Fine Arts club at f1 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Mell Wilkinson on Peachtree road. Assisting Mrs. Wilkinson in receiving the members of the Fine Arts club will be the officers, who are Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown, president; Mrs. William H. Kiser, first vice president; Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., third vice president; Mrs. W. P. Hill, secretary; Mrs. Brooks Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. Wilmer Moore and Mrs. Paul Seydel, concert directors.

"Outward Bound," one of the most fascinating plays written by Vane Sutton-Vane will be interpreted by Mrs. Rogers Wilson this after-

noon at the meeting of the Drama league.

Mrs. Wilson is one of Atlanta's most charming dramatic readers and instructors. She has been associated for some time with the Little Theater guild and has given numerous very delightful readings for the various organizations of the city.

Two social affairs will honor Mrs. George Ard, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting Mrs. E. T. Boothe. Mrs. Ralph Gordy will entertain at luncheon, and this evening Mrs. J. A. Broach will give a bridge supper for Mrs. Ard. Miss Alice Carmichael's bridge-tea will compliment Miss Lillian McClelland, a charming bride-elect.

Miss Mildred Harbaugh, of Chicago, Ill., a lovely midwinter visitor, will be honored at luncheon by Mrs. Charles Waites at her home on

The Witches' club will give the annual "get-together" luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room. The guests will include the honorary members and those who compose circle No. 1. The president, Mrs. B. S. Ward, will act as official hostess and the other officers include Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Ivey, second vice president; Mrs. James A. Erwin, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Carues, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Crutchfield, treasurer, and Mrs. J. M. White,

Bolling Jones

their wives.

To Give Dinner.

Bolling Jones, chairman of the

board of directors of the Fulton Na-

tional bank will entertain at a beau-

The affair will take place at the

Piedmont Driving club and will bonor

tiful dinner Thursday evening.

Sixty guests will be present.

Miss Callie Orme, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme,

Miss Callie Orme

Mrs. Ard Continues

Mrs. George Potter Ard, of Wash

To Be Honored.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

To Be Honored.

A delightful program of entertain- the reheasal of the Junior League Folment has been prepared for the visiting ladies in attendance upon the sixth annual convention of the Southern Builders' Supply association convention, which opened Saturday morning for a three-day session at the Atlanta Biltmore, by the local committee, headed by Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber and Mrs. Charles Sciple as co-chairmen, in charge. At 1 o'clock a luncheon will be given at the Piedmont Driving club and this afternoon the ladies will be taken to see Stone mountain, and in the evening they will attend the dinner-dance at the Biltmore, given in honor of the delegates and

Mr. and Mrs. Akers Have Dinner and Treasure Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, entertained at dinner Monday evening at 6 o'clock at their home on Seven-teenth street, followed by a treasure

The guests assembled for dinner, wearing sport clothes, preparatory to seeking the "Bag of Gold." The color scheme of red, white and blue, was carried out in all details. On the dinner table, lovely red roses and white narcissi were gracefully armanged in a blue bow! The color burned in a blue bow! The color burned is a seeking the "Bag of Gold." The color scheme of red, white and blue, was matrons, will assist the hostess in entertaining.

Wilmer L. Moore Thursday evening, at her home on West Eleventh street. Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore Jr., and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore Thursday evening, at her home on West Eleventh street. Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore Jr., and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore Jr., and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore Jr., and Jr. Wilmer white narcissi were gracefully arranged in a blue bowl. Red candles burned in silver candle holders at the four corners of the table, and the

Miss Louise Nelson To Have Informal Dinner.

Miss Louise Nelson will entertain Wednesday evening at an informal dinner at her home in Peachtree cir-

ington. D. C., the guest of Mrs. Eugene T. Booth, at her home on Oakdale road, continues to be honored at Covers will be laid for eight close Covers will be laid for eight close a series of social affairs.

After dinner the guests will attend at her home on Oakdale road at an at her home on Oakdale road at at at her home on Oakdale road at an at her home on Oakdale road at an

informal luncheon on Monday in honor of Mrs. Ard.

The house was decorated with bright

cissi and calendulas. The guests included six close

on on Monday in honor

Tuesday morning Mrs. Ralph Gordy will entertain at a bridge party at her home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur

in honor of Mrs. Ard,
Mrs. James A. Broach will entertain at a bridge party at her home on Oakdale road Tuesday evening. Wednesday at 10 o'clock Mrs. Tal-madge Dobbs will entertain at a lunch-eon at her home on Oakdale road. Thursday Mrs. Harry Poole will en

tertain at a luncheon at the Capital City club. Mrs. James L. Kurfees will entertain at a matinee party Thursday at

the Lyric theater.
Friday at 10 o'clock Mrs. O. B.
Burkett will entertain at a bridge Friday afternoon Mrs. A. R. Colcord will entertain at tea at the At-

Saturday Mrs. Jo Harris will entertain at a luncheon at her home Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ard will entertain in honor of her hostesses at a bridge party at the Biltmore.

Miss Maude McNeal Gives Dancing Party.

lanta Woman's club.

a dance Friday evening at her home in compliment to her club. The house was artistically decorated with ferns and flowers. Poinsettias were grouped and flowers. Poinsettias were grounds in vases throughout the rooms.

Mrs. Maggie Willis and Mrs. Walter in honor pany.

Those present were Misses Clara Those present were Misses Clara Dee Tinder, Hazel Cooper, Sara McKinney, Eva Lee, Clestelle McNeal, Lottie Strickland, Virginia Cook and Maude McNeal; Nelson Willis, Grady A. Lee, Preston Geisler, Pitt Hutchinson, William Bently, H. W. Erehard, Lawrence Cole, Bob Martin, Tom Eubanks, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Maggie Wiliis and Mrs. McNeal.

the officers and employees of the Agnes Scott Club Will Meet Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be assisted n entertaining by the officers and hold its first meeting of the new year are now spending some weeks in St. on Tuesday, January 20, at 3 o'clock

dramatic department of the college, will be present and will discuss Black-friars' Dramatic club of Agnes Scott. will be honor guest at the bridge-luncheon given by her aunt, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore Thursday evening. An interesting feature of the afternoon will be Miss Gooch's account of her trip to Chicago, where the Blackfriars participated in a contest to determine the best dramatic club among the leadwomen's colleges of America,

West End Club Sponsors Dance.

ranged in a blue bowl. Red candles burned in silver candle holders at the four corners of the table, and the mints were red, white and blue. Following dinner the guests, who numbered 18, started on the "Treasure Hunt."

Louise Nelson, Miss Aileen Harris, Miss Lucy Harper, Miss Will Hawnumbered 18, started on the "Treasure Hunt."

Louise Nelson, Miss Aileen Harris, Miss Lucy Harper, Miss Bessie Mitchell and others.

Louise Nelson, Miss Bessie Sponsored by the building committee of the West End Woman's club, of which Mrs. Chester Johnson is chairman, was a most enjoyable affair, taking place last evening allegers for the first more aparticle.

Mrs. Henry M. Wortham, of Macon, will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of her brother and sister. Son is chairman, was a most enjoyable affair, taking place last evening allegers for the guest of her brother and sister. Mrs. John Dozier Little, at their home in the Biltmore aparticle.

able affair, taking place last evening at 218 1-2 Lee street.

Howard Lawson and Julian Still acted as hosts for the evening. The special guests were the personnel of the Southern railway freight offices. The invitation was extended through Charles P. Garrett, superintendent; A. E. Hendez, chief clerk; Hugh C. Couch, secretary of South Gate club, of Atlanta; Henry Ferguson, chief clerk, local freight office, Southern and Mrs. E. B. Reed are spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, railway.

Dick Myers' melody orchestra fur- turning to Atlanta. One hundred and thirty-two permanent admission cards were issued at the last dance on January 12.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs.
C. Manry, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tischer, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. M. E. Ryckley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burt, Mr. and Mrs.
George Grant, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.
Gullatt.

Mrs. Frederick Millspaugh, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Milligan, will return to her home in Nashville this evening.

Mrs. James B. Keough has returned from New York, where she spent the past month.

Mrs. A. L. Fowler is suffering nished the music for the occasion.
One hundred and thirty-two perma-

General Wright

Celebrates Birthday. Comptroller General William A. Wright celebrated his eighty-first birthday on Monday, when tributes of love and regard from countless friends and adulters were chosen of the countless friends are considered.

him.

A recent bereavement in the family prevented any pretentious celebration. so only the sons and daughters of General and Mrs. Wright spent the day with them. who are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Phinizv. of Augusta: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wright, of Atlanta, and Mrs. A. R. Wright, of Atlanta, and Mrs. A. R. Wright, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Arthur Bryan, of Clemson College, S. C.

General Wright for a long number of years has been comptroller general of the state of Georgia, as well as insurance commissioner for the state, and has made and has a has made and has made and has a has been spending the past month in Orlando, Fla., is at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Thatcher Logan, of New York, who has been spending the past month in Orlando, Fla., is at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Jesse Gaston has returned from an extended visit to Charleston, S. C., also to Magnolia Gardens.

Robert Wood left Monday for Sewance, Tenn, where he will resume the past month in Orlando, Fla., is at the past month in Orlando, Fla

surance commissioner for the state, and has made an unexcelled record for fairness and efficiency during his tenure of office, and made equally as the fairness and will leave in the near future for St. Moritz, Switzerfine a record for bravery and patriot-ism during his four years' service in

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\$1.75

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Sir Paul Dukes will give an illustrated lecture to the Fine Arts club this morning at the home of Mrs. Mell Wilkinson on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Ralph Gordy will entertain at luncheon at her home on Clair-nont avenue in honor of Mrs. George Ard, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles Waites will be hostess at luncheon at her home eachtree road in compliment to Miss Mildred Harbaugh, of Chicago, Ill. Miss Lillian McClelland, a bride-elect, will be central figure at the

bridge-tea at which Miss Alice Carmichael will entertain at her home on Mrs. J. A. Broach will give a bridge-supper at her home in honor of Mrs. George Ard, of Washington, D. C;

"Outward Bound," a fascinating play written by Vane Sutton-Vane, and Miss Lily Allen, pianist. Mrs. will form the program for the Atlanta Drama league, when Mrs. Rogers Wilson gave several interesting Wilson will interpret the play this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the ban-quet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club.

The Witches' club will give their yearly "get-together" luncheon at Rich's tea-room at 12:30 o'clock

Mrs. W. L. Champion, president of the Home for the Friendless, will at entertain the officers, chairmen and co-chairmen of the home this morn ing at 11 o'clock at her home, 955 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The visiting ladies in attendance upon the sixth annual convention of the Southern Builders' Supply association will be honored at 1 o'clock at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club, to be followed by a motor drive to-Stone Mountain and in the evening they will attend the dinner-dance Miss Maude McNeal entertained at at the Biltmore, given in honor of the delegates and their wives.

Mrs. Leroy Denny will give a bridge-luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. O. Chestnut, on Briarcliff road.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. King will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of the managers of the branch stores of King Hardware com-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Frank Henslee, of Jacksonville, tania, on a short business trip Fla., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. John D. Culley, 145 Ormond street, has returned to his Mr. and Mrs. John

Will Meet Today.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott club will the winter months in Florida. They

at the home of the president, Miss Claire Louise Scott, 773 West Peachtree street.

Miss Frances K. Gooch, head of the Mi

Master Ashley Purse, of Chatta-nooga, Tenn., is the guest of his grandfather, John Ashley Jones, at his home on Myrfle street during the visit of his mother, Mrs. Robert Purse, in Florida.

Major and Mrs. Graham Johnson left Sunday afternoon for Baltimore, where they will be with their son, William Healey, who is ill at Johns *** `

other points of interest before re

Mrs. A. L. Fowler is suffering from a sprained ankle, and is con-fined to her home on West Eleventh

Mrs. W. O. Bailey entertained in-

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Shoes

\$2.45

Stewart's-Junior Department

A Drive in Children's Shoes

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little have recently returned from their beautiful home, "Oakland Plantation," in Lee county.

Don Whittaker has returned to his home in Wilmington, Del., after being the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Whittaker. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dale, of Lynch

burg, Va., announce the birth of a daughter on November 28, 1924, who has been named Marguerite Helen and Mrs. Dale formerly resided in Atlanta. .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pritchard, of Savannah, are registered at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Stewart Coleman is in Miami, Fla

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Lance pass hrough Atlanta and spent Monda; at the Georgian Terrace en route to Miami, where they will take posses-sion of their new home.

Captain A. L. Granbery, U. S. A. of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the Atlanta Biltmore,

Major and Mrs. Charles F. Caffer announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, at the Wesley Memorial hospital. The little lady has been given the name of Bethia Liddell. Major Caf-fery is on duty with the Fourth corps area and he and Mrs. Caffery are among the most popular couples the army social set.

Mrs. Jesse Gaston has returned from an extended visit to Charleston, S. C., also to Magnolia Gardens.

Miss Arline Scully and her sister,
Miss Marguerite Scully, who have
been for some time in New York and

Mrs. Van Cleave.

Mrs. Van Cleave.

Mrs. Wight Give Canada, have returned to Atlanta, to Party at East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, F. W. Bowron and W. H. Weller, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., are spending sev-eral days at the Biltmore.

The friends of Captain and Mrs John S. Gibson, of Fort McPherson, learn with regret of the critical illness of Mrs. Gibson at the Wesley Me-morial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gentry have returned to their home in Chattanooga.
They were called to Atlanta on account of the recent death of Colonel
W. T. Gentry.

W. H. M. Weaver has returned to Macon after having spent several days in Atlanta.

Miss Lucile Crimm, who has been the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Hugh Parker, at their home in Fort McPherson, has returned to her home in Phillippi, W. Va.

Sir Paul Dukes, the renowned Brit-

rominent guests at the Atlanta Bilt-News has been received of the arrival in Panama of Lieutenant and Mrs. George G. Carrington. Mrs. Car-

Mrs. Joseph S. Raine will leave Sunday for Glen Ridge, N. J., where she will be the guest of Mrs. F. R Blair. Mrs. Raine will later join Mr. Raine in New York for a visit of several weeks before returning

ers leave Wednesday for Homosassa, Florida.

Visitors Honored At Many Social Affairs in Atlanta

delegates in attendance upon the con-ference of the Southern Building Maference of the Southern Bunding terial Dealers' association were guests at the luncheon given Monday at the Atlanta Woman's club.

This is the sixth annual convention

and the district embraces ten southern states. The meetings are being held at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Luncheon was served in the banquet hall. The handsomely-appointed table was decorated with baskets holding.

ing Dresden-colored flowers.

A musical program was given afterward by Mrs. O. W. Chears, vocalist,

theater party.

A luncheon will be given today at the Piedmont Driving club, with a trip to Stone Mountain following. A dinner-dance at the Biltmore will feature the social calendar Tuesday evening.

The local

Tuesday evening.

The local committee on arrangements for entertainment of wives and daughters of the visitors follows: Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Mrs. V. H. Kreigshaber, Mrs. Gerald Goodman, Mrs. R. K. Thrower, Mrs. William V. Kingdon, Mrs. E. P. Kolross, Miss Kolross, Mrs. H. E. Osborn, Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, Mrs. John Womack, Mrs. Dave Thornton, Mrs. William Stoiz, Mrs. C. A. Mathews, Mrs. E. L. Osborn, Mrs. T. F. McWatters, Mrs. Ben Wallis and Mrs. Charles Cromer and Mrs. Charles M. Sciple.

The local committee on arrangements for the Decatur High Meeting.

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The College Park Music Study club held a most interesting session on last Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Hugh Croue a president in the chair. A very large attendance manifested the increasing interest these general meetings are awakening in the patrons of the school, in fact, among the citizens at large, in Decatur. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Mr. Kamper, the citizens at large, in Decatur. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Mr. Kamper, the citizens at large, in Decatur. After the deviation of Mrs. R. T. Aderhold chairman of the dramatic department of the club, and Mrs. Charles M. Sciple.

Miss Harbaugh Given Lovely Luncheon.

Miss Mildred Harbaugh of Chicago Ill., the guest of Mrs. Norwood Grif-fin, was honored at a beautiful lunch-eon on Monday by Mrs. Robert Radford, at her home on Peachtree circle The house was decorated through out with lovely spring flowers. The beautifully appointed luncheon table was overlaid with an exquisite cover of real lace. Gracing the center of the table was a silver basket holding spring flowers in pastel shades Orange unshaded tapers were in sil-

ver candelabra.

The guests included 10 close friends Mrs. Charles Waites will entertain Tuesday at her home in Brookwood. Wednesday Mrs. Ben Hall, Jr., will entertain in honor of Miss Harbaugh at her home on Spring street. Other parties for this charming visitor will be announced later.

Miss Nora Riggs Honored at Party.

Miss Nora Riggs, the guest of Mr. of a high school pupil, as a means of and Mrs. Joseph C. Quinn, was honor guest at the party at which Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey entertained on Sunday evening at their home in Meador Goldsmith

The guests included a group of friends of the honoree and hosts.

Mrs. Van Cleave Honored at Supper.

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To Give Dance.

The members of the Sigma Chi fraternity of Georgia Tech will entertain at a dance Friday evening, April 3, at the Biltmore hotel, assembling several hundred of Atlanta's social contingent.

Members of the chapter who will act as hosts include: Marthame Sandal

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Members of the chapter who will act as hosts include: Marthame Sanders, Fred Long, Tom Goodloe, Leonard Bates, Frank Dodd, Ralph Ewing, William Hunter III, Kenton Huggins, Maury Prewitt, Eugene White, Sam Hill, Gilford Nabers, Walpole Otis, James Stakeley, Andy Spradlin, & Esmond Walthall, John Davis, Hogan Thomas, Clyde Furr, Walter Parrish, Horace Peek, Kilkerson Gunn, John Foster, Hugh Kirkman, Farrell Nicholas, Marion Granger, John Stoney, Stewart Gould, Frank Hill, Robert Arnett, Jack Holman, John Alexander, Henry Bemis, Luzerne Elliott, Allen John, Charles Romines and Olney Rankin.

Miss Busha lectured on "Correct Children."

Mrs. Ella Sammons was appointed chairman of "Better Films" committee thairman of "Better Films" committee and December showed the present membership of the society to be 120, with 85 on the active list. One mission study class has been held, and 25 examinations taken on "The Plan of Salvation," by Crouch.

Two hundred and fifty-eight dollars and twenty-five cents has been week of January 19 by the hospital committee of the club. All club members who desire to volunteer to help during the week will please call Miss Sara Spier at West 0493. It is desired to arrange a corps of 15 helpers for each day. The hospital committee gether with other funds on hand. ders, Fred Long. Tom Goodloe, Leonard Bates, Frank Dodd, Ralph Ewing, William Hunter 11I, Kenton Huggins, Maury Prewitt. Eugene White, Sam Hill, Gilford Nabers, Walpole Otis, James Stakeley, Andy Spradlin, Jesmond Walthall, John Davis, Hogan Thomas, Clyde Furr. Walter Parrish, Horace Peek, Kilkerson Gunn, John Foster, Hugh Kirkman, Farrell Nicholas, Marion Granger, John Stoney, Stewart Gould. Frank Hill, Robert Arnett, Jack Holman, John Alexander, Henry Benis, Luzerne Elliott, Allen John, Charles Romines and Olney Rankin.

Miss Emmie Nixon and Miss Catherine Murphy leave Wednesday for Jacksonville, Fla. Later Miss Murphy will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Conkey Whitehead, in Palm Beach, and Miss Nixon will be resulted for the fifteenth; also a paper sale in the membership of the society to be 120, with 85 on the active list. One missions study class bas been held, and 25 examinations taken on "The Plan of Salvation," by Crouch.

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The tea room of the West End Woman's club will be operated during the week of January 19 by the hospital committee of the club. All club members who desire to volunteer to h ington was Miss Juliet Haskell of

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Florida.

John Hopkins has returned home

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State Federation Executive Board Meeting Postponed

en's Clubs, in a telegram sent to Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamenta-rian, has postponed the meeting of the executive board which was Visitors, wives and daughters of the elegates in attendance upon the con-

ways and railroad service.

The new date for the meeting will be announced later by Mrs.

Brantley. Headquarters for the Georgia federation was established in the Chamber of Commerce building early in the past year on invitation of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the coming board meeting will be the second to be held in this official center of club activities.

Mrs. Samuel Inman is chairman of headquarters. She will arrange the luncheon to be served at headquarters at which the out-of-town members will be guests of the Atlanta members of the board. The meeting of the Tallulah Falls school trustees, which was to

The College Park Music Study club

take place this afternoon, has also been postponed for the same reason. LaGrange Club

Afterward the guests were taken for a visit to the home of "Uncle Remus" and to the "Battle of Atlanta" at the cyclorama. At night there was a

fested the increasing interest these general meetings are awakening in the patrons of the school, in fact, among the citizens at large, in Decatur. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Mr. Kamper, the secretary made a short, concise report of the many activities of the organization accomplished during the first half of the year, was given by Mrs. DeSausure, the vice president. This was followed by a talk from Dr. McGehee, of Emory university, on "Scholarship." This preceded the announcement that the Parent-Teacher association would award a scholar through the first of these musicales will be a program rendered by the club chorus under the able directorship of Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman. This chorus is composed of the control of the first of these musicales will be a program rendered by the club chorus under the able directorship of Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman.

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The Decatur High P.-T. A. goes on record as favoring the passing of a law to abolish the "pistol menace." Mrs. Lewis Johnson presented two of her voice pupils, Mrs. Robert Daniel and Vaugh Ozmer, who rendered several beautiful selections.

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Miss Katherine Woodbury and Wilson Kirker, students of the senior class gave short talks on "What Have Received During My High School Course," both receiving hearty applayse.

Professor King, principal of the school, made an appeal for the institution of "Study Hour" in every home of a high school pupil, as a means of raising the standard of scholarship for the entire body.

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P.-T. A. Meets.

A splendid meeting was held of the Parent-Teacher association of John Meador Goldsmith school Thursday afternoon. There was an unusual number of mothers present and a group of new members.

The fourth and fifth grades entertained with a splendid health play and song of the Gypsies.

A reading, "Little Kitty," was given by little Miss Harriette Fuller.

Following this program, the president called for reports from the various committees.

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Address Hope P.-T. A.

The Chattahoochee P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, January S, and as usual had a good attendance.

Miss Busha lectured on "Correct Diet for Children."

Several matters of importance were taken up for discussion. It was unanimously decided that the ladies of the pastor in perfecting plans whereby the church would take part in the spring revival to be held in this city at an

The regular monthly dustiness meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Jackson Hill Baptist church, was held Monday afternoon, January 11, in the church auditorium, with Mrs. F. L. Phillips presiding.

The meeting was well-attended and several matters of importance were taken up for discussion It was unniversided.

the week will go to the work of the committee and three-fourths of the proceeds will go to the building fund of the club. The ladies of the com-

of the club. The ladies of the conmittee will cook and serve the food and lunch will be served from 11 to 3 Music club will be held in the Biltwork o'clock.

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Miss Susie Wailes

Will Head Woman's

Division of Chamber

The annual business meeting of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce was held last evening in the Chamber of Commerce building, dinner being served at 6 o'clock. The results of the recent election were announced at this meeting, nam-

ing officers for 1925 as follows: Miss Susie C. Wailes, president: Miss Anne Stephens, first vice president; Miss Nell Hollingsworth, second vice presi-dent, and Mrs. Wilbur Colvin, secre-

dent, and Mrs. Wilbur Colvin, secre-tary.

The governing board for 1925 will consist of the following members, in addition to the officers noted above: Mrs. R. L. Turman, Miss Mabel Ken-drick, Miss Helen Knox Spain, Miss Lois Manning, Miss Eleanore Raoul, Miss Margaret Culberson, Miss Mar-garet Waite, Miss Eula Lang and Miss Annie Laurie Allen.

A committee has been appointed to revise the various committees and as

revise the various committees and as soon as this report is completed committee chairmen will be appointed by the president.

A very delightful musical program was enjoyed, which included vocal solos by Mrs. C. P. Ozburn and Miss Lois Manning, accompanied by Mrs. Maude Eberhart. Mrs. Morgan-Stephens gave a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Aileen Stephens.

at the piano by Miss Aileen Stephens. Miss Susie C. Wailes, president, pre-

Color Cut-Outs-

One of the special features of the afternoon was a talk made by Dr W. S. Elkin, offering the Decatur Woman's club a sale day at his drug store on Friday, February 6. The proceeds will be applied to the building fund of the club. A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Elkin for his generous offer and it is hoped that Decatur will patronize the club at Elkin's drug store on this date. at Elkin's drug store on this date.

An endorsement of the movement
against the sale of pistols and fire
arms was made by the club and a
letter to this effect was sent to The
Constitution

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Mrs. H. G. Hastings, prominent club member and also prominent state

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Mrs. Pond Appoints officer, gave a very inspiring talk on what the Woman's club had accomplished in the past and also spoke of the efficient organization and accomplishment of the present club. She commended the efficient leadership of Mrs. Frank Pond, president, stating that her interest and enthusiasm in the year's work had been rewarded. She gave a very interesting report of the state work and made several announcements of general interest to

A motion read by Mrs. A. F. Samuels, secretary of the Decatur Woman's club at the meeting last Friday that a nominating committee be appointed by Mrs. Frank B. Pond. president, and that the regular election of officers take place at the next regular meeting in February was adopted. The nominating committee appointed consists of Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, chairman; Mrs. H. G. Hastings and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

One of the special features of the afternoon was a talk made by Dr W. S. Elkin. offering the Decatur their efforts proves the efficiency of the workers. Mrs. Royal also an-nounced that the building fund chairmen will meet at her bome Febru-

men will meet at her home February 28.

A pancake supper will be given under the auspices of the Decatur Woman's club at the Metz hall, on Tuesday, January 27, from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. The price charged per plate will be 35 cents. Arrangement committee consists of Mrs. Roy Jones. Mrs. W. S. Elkin and Mrs. J. M.

Royal.
Announcement was made that a comnunity service would be held at the Decatur courthouse, Sunday after-noon, at 3 o'clock to discuss and en dorse the world peace movement. Dr. McGeachy, chairman, has the endorse ment of the club.

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES.

ANSWERED LETTERS. A Reader: The services of a chi-ropodist amount to so little that it al-ways pays to have a corn removed for you. In between visits to the chiropodist you can prevent reappearance of the corn for a long time if you soften it about once a week by rub-bing oil into it. Whenever you find it getting hard, use a sanitary file over the growth, just - ngh to take off the top part of the corn, but never

general reduction will make your legs slimmer; if not, the dancing you long for will furnish the exercise that will

for will furnish the exercise that will help to reduce your legs.

John R. F.: Scrub feet every night with a soap that has salicylic acid in it and change the stockings daily. Dust feet with a bath powder in which there is some salicylic acid or other antiseptic. After a few weeks of this care you will likely overcome the unpleasant edor.

the unpleasant odor.

A Reader: Agar-agar is usually taken by sprinkling it over a breakfast cereal or any other similar food.
As it is tasteless and gelatinous you can even include it in soup without reciping its presence. It passes noticing its presence. It passes through the digestive tract acting as a cleanser without being a purgative. Lilly: Mineral oil does not fatten when taken inwardly or when used

when taken inwardly or when used on the skin.

Bee: I am sorry but I cannot give you the address of the company.

E. P.: If you add lemon juice and bicarbonate of soda to the last shampoo rinse it will help to keep your blonde hair from turning dark. The proportions are juice of half a medium size lemond and half a teaspoonful of soda to a large basinful of water.

Helen: Buttermilk is a mild skin bleach and less irritating than lemon

Atlanta Beauties Being Measured To Glorify Junior League "Follies" of 1925



In the picture above is shown some of the Junior league girls being measured for costumes for the Junior League Follies of 1925 by J. O. Steel, of the French the top part of the corn, but never enough to cause any sensitiveness.

M. M. L.: When hair is inclined to be dry and brittle it is best not to use artificial heat for drying. The pilocarpine tonic, frequently mentioned in the "Chats," would be what you need in building up a healthy netion of your scalp. I will be glad to mail it to you upon, request and receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sissie: If you are overweight a general reduction will make your legs.

There Are Few Arbitrary Rules of Good Taste

The reception rooms were decorated with vases and bound of the problem. The reception rooms were decorated with vases and bound of the problem. The reception rooms were decorated with vases and bound of parcissi and the problem. The reception rooms were decorated with vases and bowls of parcissi and what times the problem of the Follies, are Mrs. Edgar Upton and Mrs. Waldo Mallory. The girls hand-in-hand, ready to practice the intricate steps being taught by Ned Weyburn, famous producer of the Follies, are Mrs. Bruce Woodward, Miss Virginia Gunn, Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb and Miss Ellen Newell.

Good Taste in Dressing

There Are Few Arbitrary Rules of Good Taste

WHAT KINDS OF CHAINS AND EARRINGS SUIT YOUR TYPE? shop. From left to right they are Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Mrs. William Campbell, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Upton and Mrs. Waldo Mallory. The girls hand-

There Are Few Arbitrary Rules of Good Taste

BY JULIA HOYT



Anything is better than to be late to the theater and have to climb over people.

stances and individuals concerned in a given case that it is hard to generalize the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—

The Editor.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Removes All Odors.

After frying fish wash the pān as usual. Then put a little vinegar int and hoil for a few minutes. The vinegar will remove all fishy odors from both pan and kitchen. The carving be washing of the carving kinfe. Don't put it in a disfipan with the silver and then cut yourself on its sharpe edge while searching for it in the sudsy water.

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in the sudsy water.

For Finer Work.

A very good stiffener for fine linen and silks is made by dissolving two ounces of gum arabic in a pint of hot water. Use in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls to two quarts of water.

The finer work water is pleasanter, perhaps, not to have the water to walk into a hotel or restainly cannot claim the expectation. It is pleasanter, perhaps, not wishing to be either late in calling for her or in arriving late at the theater. It seems to me that the man had guest, rather than lack of consideration for his guest, rather than lack of consideration for his guest, rather than lack of consideration. It is pleasanter, perhaps, not wishing to be either late in calling for her or in arriving late at the theater. It seems to me that the man had guest, rather than lack of consideration for his due to the true sense of good taste in not wishing to be either late in calling for her or in arriving late at the theater. It seems to me that the man had guest, rather than lack of consideration for his due to the man had guest, rather than lack of consideration for his due to the the man had guest, rather than lack of consideration for his due to the man had guest, rather th

of seeing a woman walk into a restaurant alone in the evning.

With the terrific distances that exist in big cities and with the great amount of traffic, it is often an imposition to ask a man to go perhaps the seeing a more traffic, and the seeing a woman walk into a restaurant angle also. The girl was annoyed by what seemed to her a rudeness to herself, but she would have thought nothing of making many in the thermosition to ask a man to go perhaps

The reception rooms were decorated with vases and bowls of narcissi and and roses. A large silver basket of pink sweet peas and pink rosebuds adorned the table and encircling this were silver candlesticks holding pink tapers. Dainty place cards hard-decorated with valley lilies and roses marked the places of the guests who numbered 16 members of the younger social set.

WHAT KINDS OF CHAINS AND EARRINGS SUIT YOUR TYPE?

Chains and earrings make a most fascinating subject, one that has, personal processing subject, one that has, persona

Miss Sara James Gives Tacky Party.

evening.
Prizes for the tackiest costumes
were awarded to Miss May Belle De
Lamater and Tom Hankins, who wen first prize, and the second prizes were won by Miss Mary Peeler, Miss Adele

size lemond and half a teaspoontul of soda to a large basinful of water.

Helen: Buttermilk is a mild skin bleach and less irritating than lemon juice. Rub it into pores and give it about a half hour before bathing the face. If the skin feels drawn or very dry, massage with a little cold cream after using any bleach.

Tomorrow—Keep Your Figure Young.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" of the particular circumstances, on the particular circumstances, which is not very thought less about other people's time. I have selves are generally very thought less about other people's time. I have selves are generally very thought less about other people's time. I have selves are generally very thought less about other people's time. I have selves are generally very thought less about other people's time. I have selves are generally very thought less about other people's time. I have selves are generally very thought less about other people's time. I have selves are generally very thought less about other people's time. I have selves are generally very thought less about other people's time. I have selves are generally very thought less about other people's time. I have selves are generally very thought less about other people's time. I have sel

in the unusual cases where a woman has learned by actual experiments that she can take certain liberties. In the matter of chains—the mature woman, particularly if she be stout, should always wear long chains. It has even been said that only young girls should ever wear the short chains that fit quite snugly

WHAT KINDS OF CHAINS AND EARRINGS SUIT YOUR TYPE?

social set.

Mrs. Southwell was gowned in blue georgette and Miss Burwell was a lovely figure in red chiffon trimmed in white fur.

and the trimming in the world.

There are, however, certain general rules to be observed in the use of jewelry. In the first place it is always necessary to use restraint in ornaments. A single beautiful rose in a lovely climate of the control of th necessary to use restraint in orna-ments. A single beautiful rose in a lovely, alim vase, placed against an appropriate background, is much more simple and effective than dozens The one exception to this is when the dominant color can be brought out or emphasized by the use of a string of beads of that color. Occaof flowers used indiscriminately. By this same token, one fitting piece of sionally, with a figured material of faint shades, a black ribbon sautoir will prove a good contrast. There is will prove a good contrast. There is even one famous French costumer who claims that no gown is complete without a touch of black either in the trimming or in some piece of involve.

A most enjoyable event of Thursday night was the tacky party given by Miss Sarah James at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James, on Park drive.

Many ord-fashion games were played and dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

Prizes for the tackiest costumes were awarded to Miss May Belle De

Certain strings of beads offer wonderful opportunities. A plainly made
dress of smooth black satin need have
no other trimming than a necklace
of cool green jade. And earrings to
match would literally make the costume. An amber necklace is exceedingly effective with brown. With
most of the more definite shades of
green, you could find no prettier
jewelry than pearls, while a tailored
white blouse is frequently enhanced green, you could find no prettier jewelry than pearls, while a tailored white blouse is frequently enhanced by a well-chosen black brooch.

I know one, woman whose ward-robe was limited to one plain, but smartly made black satin afternoon rose. Finally did he come even to

smartly made black satin afternoon dress. By the simple means of buying a number of inexpensive, but good-looking chains with earrings to match, she felt quite different in each of the combinations, and was not at all discontented with her stender.

Growing weak and faint—feeling weak and faint—feeling

Certain strings of beads offer won-

Only young girls should wear short Chains.

Suit her excellently, while the glowing brunette can revel in the rich colors of the ruby, sapphire and emerald. This is an important rule that should not be overlooked except in the unusual cases where a woman transport of the champion drew from its jeweled scapbard. Thus a fine and trusty weapon—a weapon used by giants before ever men were born.

A vicious sword sword fastened above a doorway. This sword the champion drew from its jeweled scapbard. Thus weapon—a weapon used by giants before ever men were born.

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A vicious sword should be complemented with long earrings, there are again certain principles to be observed. A round face should be complemented with long earrings; while the champion drew from its jeweled scapbard. The champion drew from its jeweled s



Tomorrow-"A Hat for Every



CLOAK BLUE-SWORD HELMET COAT OF MAIL GOLD-BELT SHOE STRAPS

Il discontented with her slender ardrobe.

Of course, with earrings, there are wulf chanced to see a massive sword

fore ever men were born.

A vicious sword swing Beowulf then made. This charmed blade cut the she-hag's head from off her shoulders and Beowulf was the victor. Sore-put, he grasped the morn-ster's head and taking the charmed sword—whose blade had melted from contact with the she-hag's blood—Beowulf swam back toward his companions.

Every member of



For sixteen years a family favorite. The pure juice of Georgia ribbon cane with just enough corn syrup added to give it a rich consistency.

ALABAMA-GEORGIA SYRUP COMPANY

FINE ARTS, DRAMA

Continued from Page 12.

the Confederate army. He is the son of the late General A. R. Wright, of that army.

Randolph-Macon Club Is Entertained.

The members of the Randolphlacon club were entertained Friday afternoon, January 16, by Mrs. Owen
C. McConnell at her home on Penn
avenue. The meeting was presided
over by the president, Mrs. George
Hoyt. Mrs. George Lester gave a review of Anne Douglas Sedgwick's
latest novel, "The Little French Girl."
The tea table was presided over by
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The tea table was presided over by wiew of Anne Douglas Sedgwick's latest novel, "The Little French Girl."

The tea table was presided over by Mrs. William Holloway, of Nashville, Tenn., who is the house guest of Mrs. McConnell. The table was overlaid with an exquisite cover of real lace. The center was marked with a heautiful silver basket holding white narciesi and ferns. Silver candelabra held long, red, burning tapers, which were alternated by trays of red and white mints and salted nuts. The hostess was assisted in serving by her young daughter, Miss Mary Virginia McConnell.

The following guests were invited Mrs. George B. Hoyt, Mrs. Charles Froward, Miss Elma Harwell, Miss Belle Matthewson, Mrs. D. T. Robinson, Mrs. George Lester, Mrs. William Holloway, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Karl L. Icenogle.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Club To Entertain.

The Kappa Alpha Theta club of Atlanta will entertain the district presidents at tea Friday, January 23,

Miss Burwell

Is Honor Guest.

Miss Lyra Reid Burwell, of Florida, lyn, N. Y.

at the Atlanta Woman's club, in honor of Mrs. Warren Humphrey, who FEATURE CALENDAR has recently moved to Atlanta from New Orleans, and is president of the eleventh district.
All Thetas in Atlanta and vicinity are cordially invited to attend.
For reservation, call Mrs. E. H. Cone, Hemlock 2858.

> Mrs. Dobbs To Honor Popular Visitor. Mrs. Talmadge Dobbs will entertain

at luncheon Wednesday at her home 103 Oakdale road, in compliment to Mrs. George Ard, of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Mrs. E. T.

Mrs. W. Norris Harris entertained at two tables of bridge at her home on Rogers avenue Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. J. A. Van Cooten, Mrs. W. T. Airegart, Mrs. J. T. Calloway, Mrs. G. C. Holcombe. Mrs. J. I. Cook. Mrs. R. W. Diffenderfer. Mrs C. E. Dowdle, Mrs. J. A. Q'Neal.

Colonel and Mrs. Parker

Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Parker entertained their mah jongg club at their home in the Blackstone on Mon-day evening. Those playing were Colonel and Mrs. Melvilles I. Jarvis, Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Humph-rey, Jr., and Colonel and Mrs. Thomas W. Darrah.



A PRETTY SCHOOL DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

4968. Cretonne or chintz may be used for the dress, and crepe or batiste for the guimpe. Or, one may have wool rep or pongee for the dress. It is a simple model—and one that admits of many attractive combinations in materials.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. A 6-year size will require 1 5-8 yard of 32-inch material and the guimpe will require 1 1-2 yard if made with long sleeves. If guimpe is made with short sleeves. 1 1-4 yard is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of pa-per. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail

Do you know how to make your marriage a never ending honeymoon? Is your husband's love beginning to grow less?

Do you know how to change an unhappy marriage into a happy one? When the gray middle years come do you know how to keep in marriage

Have you the knowledge of child psychology that is such a marvelous help to modern mothers of growing children?

Every girl on the eve of her marriage becomes again a little frightened child shrinking from the unknown. Do you know what to tell your daughter to make her mating joyful, welcome, glorious?

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"How to Hold a Man's Love" "Are You Unhappily Married?"

the thrill of twenty years ago?

"The Marriage Rebel"

"What to do about the Children" "What I Told My Daughter the Night She Married"

Modern Marriage

On the Newsstands NOW-25 cents



The Georgia Tech Woman's club will meet at 2:30 o'clock this aft ernoon with Mrs. William McLaurine at 77 Clemont drive.

The Women's union of Central Congregational church will hold a current events meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Louise Brooks, of New York, will speak on Egypt.

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at the Inman Lutheran church. All members are urged to attend.

There will be a flag-raising at the Ella W. Smillie school this morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Evans, citizenship chairman, has arranged an impressive ceremony.

The Pre-school circle of Pryor Street school will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The regular monthly meeting of the Joel C. Harris Parent-Teacher The Atlanta Agnes Scott club will hold its first meeting of the new

year this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Miss parties to the part of London.

Claire Louise Scott, 773 West Peachtree. Mrs. Flora McDaniel Pitts, chairman of rural education and library

extension for the Atlanta Woman's club, announces a meeting of her committee this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The Fine Arts club of Decatur will meet at Agnes Scott college, Proplyean hall, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In addition to his widow, he is

The LaGrange College club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel.

VICTIM OF AUTO

W. A. Rentz, 25, of Alpharetta, Ga., whose mangled body was found on the Roswell road early Sunday night by Atlanta. patrolling county policemen, died nounced later by Harry G. Poole, shortly after midnight Sunday at neral director. in charge. Grady hospital, where he was carried

in a pool of water. Police believe that the victim was struck down by an

GRAY HAIR IS EASILY DARKENED KAPPA ALPHA HEAD

darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and look twenty years younger with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not the scalp. bers of the local alumni association and of the three active chapters lo-cated in Atlanta. Stirring talks were made by Judge John S. Candler, Robthe scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."-

2408408408408408408408408408408**308** Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Eas-ily prepared, and saves about \$2.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes upduring the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated energy for the state and some 50 other chapters, all located in the south. Its alumni include some of the leading drug the colleges where it has chapters the fraternity is considered one of the leading Greek Letter organizations. and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, atops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and cer-

line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money bromptly refunded. The Pinex Co. Ft. Wayne, Ind .- (adv.)

TIGHT FEELING **DISAPPEARS**

West Virginia Man Tells How He Was Relieved of Stubborn Digestive Troubles by Taking Black-Draught.

Huntington, W. Va .- Telling how he obtained relief from very disagreeable symphoms of stomach trouble, Mr. Charles T. Wintz, of R. F. D. 4, this city, made the following state-

"I began taking Black-Draught about fifteen years ago.

"I would have gas on my stomach that just pressed and seemed to shorten my breath, and I would have all kinds of feeling.

D. A. COURSEY IS DEAD

Florist Found on Street in all kinds of feeling.

"My head would ache and I was in very bad fix. "I had tried remedies that didn't seem to do me any good.

"After taking a few doses, I knew it was helping me. It seemed to break up the gas, and the tight, bloated feel-ing disappeared, and I was like a new man. I would not be without Blackcan eat anything I want to

"If I get dizziness in the head, "I give it to my boy, Leroy, for colds and biliousness. "It is our family medicine for liver

Men and women who suffer as Mr. Atlanta. Wintz describes above, owe it to them-selves to give Black-Draught a fair trial. Sold everywhere.

Thedfords

DAWES PROMISES

Berlin, January 19 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Unequivocal recog nition of the republican constitution of Weimar as legal and as the basis on which his cabinet was founded and reiteration of Germany's intention loyally to fulfill the provisions of the London agreement were the outstanding declarations of Chancellor Hans Luther's inaugural statement to the reichstag this evening.

The new chancellor announced that any attempt to alter the republican constitution by force or other illegal weapons would be sternly resisted and dealt with as high treason. Germany's adoption of the Dawes reparations plan and all it implies, the chancellor believed, also entitled Germany to expect a reciprocal measure of loyalty

Raps Non-Evacuation. Non-evacuation of the Cologne zone Non-evacuation or the cologne zone by the allies, however, was in his opinion, plainly in contradiction of the letter and spirit of the London agreement and, therefore, constituted a bitter disappointment to the German people. The new government intended to propose an early inauguration of negotiations with the purpose of ar-riving at a speedy settlement of the impasse created through failure of the allies to evacuate the Cologne automobile, and are conducting an in-

Referring to the administration of

Mr. Rentz died at the hospital, as the Dawes plan through Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr., Dr. Luther in-formed the reichstag that the agent the result of a fractured skull, two broken ribs and both legs fractured, without ever being able to tell his name. Relatives Monday morning came to the hospital and identified on foreign issues and internal policies, the new cabinet's program, as revealed by Dr. Luther's statement, is viewed in the various political camps as an effort to reconcile the acute par-Funeral arrangements will be antisan differences growing out of the recent crisis. The chanceller found the reichstag deputies, with the ex-ception of the communists, well belaved auditors.

Socialists Disarmed.

The scope of the domestic reforms calculated to disarm opsition by the socialists, particular-since the cabinet's first official ac-on concerned the establishment of an eight-hour day for steel workers and other industries where men are employed under conditions inimical

Made Remedy.

De Sales Harrison was elected president of the Atlanta Alumni association of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the annual meeting Monday darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray and leads the gray of the dark hair and leads the gray of t

Dr. Luther reiterated the demand that the documents bearing on the al-leged failures of Germany in the mat-ter of disarmament should be furnishert Lee Avery, Judge E. C. Kontz.
Judge John Martin. Asa Warren Candler, Dr. M. L. Brittan and others.

During the meeting it was an nounced that 1924 had seen the membership of the local alumni association almost doubled and the incoming the late government's memorandum to the late government's memorandum to the late government's memorandum to the late government's the league, and he depresident stated that plans already were laid to get every member of the fraternity who lives in Atlanta and clared he would continue of the little of the league, a clared he would continue of the little of the league, and the late government's efforts of the league, and the late government's efforts of the late government is the late government in the late government in the late government is the late government in the late government in the late government is the late government in the late the council of the league, and he de neighboring cities affiliated with the ocal association.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity has Germany from the unjustifiable proach contained in the Versailles

treaty regarding war guilt.

Dr. Luther foreshadowed simplification of the present taxation sys-tem, promising that the government would continue to abolish superflu-

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

when an amendment by Senator Mo

the pending naval appropriation bill providing \$6,500,000 for gun eleva-

ELEVATION OF GUNS

W. M. Camp was elected commander f the Gate City Old Guard at the Washington, January 19 .- The movement by certain democratic sen-ators to take issue with President annual meeting at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the Henry Grady hotel.

Other officers are: George A.
Wight, adjutant and treasurer: Dr.
Thomas H. Hancock, surgeon; Henry
Beerman, quartermaster; Dr. Hugh
M. Lokey, captain of Company A;
W. E. Hancock, captain of Company A annual meeting at 6:30 o'clock Mon-W. E. Hancock, captain of Company already to the presidential will and B, and Dr. R. M. Eubanks, secretary.

The following members were elected

The attempt to revive the issue in The following members were elected in the executive committee: Joseph McCord, chairman; Peter F. Clark, when an amendment by Senator Mc-

Sam Meyer, Jr., George M. Napier Kellar, of Tennessee, democrat, to the pending naval appropriation bill, providing \$6,500,000 for gun elevawho had held the office of commander for the past three years and declined to stand for reelection.

Another Coolidge Victory. the City Guard was founded
The organization now has a

President Coolidge, and incidentally The Gate City Guard was founded

membership of more than one hundred. \$15,000 IS NEEDED TO REPAIR CAVE-IN ON JAMES STREET

Approximately \$15,000 will be need-Approximately \$15,000 will be needed to repair the James street sewer cave-in, which Sunday morning completely buried an automobile, and threatened the lives of four persons, it was stated Monday by Clark Don-it was stated Monday by Clark Don-it was stated by the succession of the president in blocking gun elevation is indicated by the vote. aldson, engineer in charge of sewers in the city construction department. The sewer must be rebuilt from Cain to Fairlee streets to insure safety to vehicle users, Mr. Donaldson said.

D. A. COURSEY IS DEAD

"I saw Black-Draught advertised and sent for it.

"After taking a few doses, I knew corner of West Hunter and Ashby streets. He died almost immediately after arriving at the hospital.

Relatives declared that he had been ill for some time, and was missed from

Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

SHAMBOURGUER SPEAKS AT WARREN MEMORIAL

Rev. N. D. Shambourguer, D. D., will speak at Warren memorial M. E. church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. Shambourguer is one of the former pastors of the church and has a host possess of the church and has a host foles, shoes made in this country do not find a ready sale in Poland.

Organist of St. Luke's Church



Miss Dora Duck, dean of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, who is the gifted organist and choirmaster at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Episcopal church.

Miss Dora Duck, the dean of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, who has been instrumental in bringing to Atlanta in recital the world famous organist, Lynwood Farnam, who will be presented under guild auspices next Thursday evening, January 22, at the First Presbyterian church.

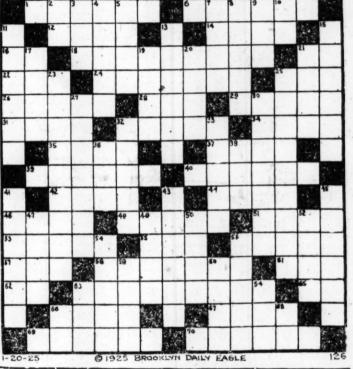
Miss Duck has for more than two years been organist and choirmaster of St. Luke's Episcopal church of St. Luke's Episcopal church of this city, and as such has raised the musicianship of the choir to an enviable St. Chrysoston's church of Chicago.

The class and the dean of the describe at St. Luke's Luke's Luke's Luke's Episcopal church of the great choirs of the metropolis.

Since coming to Atlanta as organist for St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Miss Duck has introduced many of the finest compositions of the Russian school, the rendition of which has been compared to the exquisite orchest of St. Luke's Episcopal church of this city, and as such has raised the musicianship of the choir to an enviable St. Chrysoston's church of Chicago.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

6. To attack violently. Fruiting spike of cereal. To pulsate violently. A preposition.
A light carriage. 24. That which is real. 25. Gone by. • 26. Mental strength.

Another Coolidge Victory. clears the road to another disarma conference of one of its obthat it could not call another conference with its own hands clean if this action, opposed by Great Britain, were taken at this time. Outside of that, Coolidge felt that, meanwhile such a step by this government might

behind the president in blocking gun elevation is indicated by the vote. Only one republican stood with Mc-Kellar, Hiram Johnson, of California Twenty of his colleagues voted with the Tennessee senator, who forced the issue last Friday by a lengthy speech and the introduction of his amend

When McKellar called for action on his amendment Monday, Senator Hale, of Maine, chairman of the sen-ate naval committee, raised a point D. A. Coursey, 42, florist, of 1010
Mozeley drive, died at Grady hospital
Monday morning, after being found
scantill electric and the sent stained by the chair. McKellar then moved to amend the rules so that his amendment could be included to the sent stained by the chair.

TENNESSEE GOVERNOR URGES TOBACCO TAX

Nashville, Tenn., January 19. After simple inaugural ceremonies home about the time he was found. here today, Governor Austin Peay, beA search was instituted, and members ginning his second term as chief exof the family reached the hospital cutive of the state of Tennessee, anjust before he died. inst before he died.

He is survived by a son, Daniel A.
Coursey, Jr., six brothers, Oscar,
Jimmie, Sam, Tom, Philip and Frank
Coursey, and two sisters, Mrs. W. T.
Steer and Mrs. F. E. Sheats, all of
Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be anto raise a biennial budget of mately \$1,750,000 in excess of the last

budget."
"The revenues cannot be raised without this tax. Its enactment means the success, and its rejection the

Horizontal. 1. A kind of carriage.

A vehicle on wheesl.

A little wheel on a spur. A tract of ground. To turn aside through fear

A melody. At all times. Retort (pl.). Fell short. A small mass of dough baked. A common laborer.

A diving bird.

Large flat-bottomed boat (pl. Means of trial.
To reduce in amount.
A fermented liquor. Any particle of one's assets. Putrify. Inorganic.

Dwelling house (pl.). Manuscript (ab.).
A remote allusion.
A brood of young ducks. A sinew. 70. An absorption of one estate

another.

Vertical. Like. To pinch. To view with amore is glances.

A site. The orangutan. Part of "to be. Exists.

A sign. To enlarge, or extend. 13. To enlarge, or ext 15. Taken feloniously. A row or rank. 19. A step. 20. A band forming the tread of a 21. Eras. An overcoat.

> Receives, as a reward. Family; breed. Contend Notification of danger. Sacred. To certify. A wind instrument. Staff. Part of "to be."

Different.
A kind of cat (pl.).

Valley (pl.).

54. To free from faults. 56. To make otherwise.

60. A poker player's sta'e. Droop. 66. Personal pronoun.

Solution to Monday's Puzzlle



W. C. T. U. Will Meet Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. J. Brown, 517 South Moreland avenue.

CHICAGO PLANS GREAT HOSPITAL, 20 STORIES HIGH

Chicago, January 19.—A 20-story hospital, plans for which provide for a \$25,000,000 project to include a comprehensive group of buildings near the new downtown Northwestern university campus for its professional schools, will be erected by the Wesley

the house and start it on its course for final consideration.

The plan to send the bill direct to conference will be abandoned unless assurance is given that friendly senate conferees will be named. If this cannot be accomplished, it is planned to refer the measure to the house military and the senate conference.

exclusively to hear reports of committee chairmen.

Directors will be elected at the morning session, while the afternoon will be devoted to joint meetings of dealers and manufacturers. Matters of mutual interest will be discussed.

ence has been caused by their failure ton Bell, vice president of the chamber to get the consent of the senators, who by right of senate precedent would John D. Baker, past president of

These senators, Chairman Norris, o

itate to do. From time immemorial, conferees have been selected by choosing the chairman, the ranking republican member and the ranking democratic member of the committee which considered the legislation.

Want Underwood as Conferee.

Friends of the measure insist that Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, who is not a member of the senate agriculture committee, should be included among the conferees by right of authorship

ate does not seem to suit them and they are afraid to break it for fear the precedent would come home to I am not in their confidence and I have no knowledge as to just what they are going to do to get out of the dilume."

LOWER EXPRESS RATES FOUGHT BY RAILROADS

St. Louis, January 19 .- The order of the interstate commerce commis-sion, lowering rates in western and southern territory, was attacked as unfair and arbitrary by railroad attorneys, who were still presenting their arguments when the hearing adjourned Juniper Residents

The railroads' counsel argued that the order was issued by the interstate commerce commission last May after that body had been shown that the roads were short \$56,000,000 in rev-

nues.
The government is prepared to pre-The government is prepared to present statistics showing that the lower or of the "All-American" division in rates will have the effect of increasing the World war, will be discussed the railroads. Under Thursday night at a meeting of the the interstate commerce commission Juniper Street Improvement club order, the rates would be reduced four cents per hundred pounds in western states and 1 1-2 cents in the south, it stated Monday that other matters of

Georgian Shoots Marshal Down street. And Wounds Self

Clayton, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—John E. Burton, town marshal, was shot down and fatally wounded this afternoon by Miller Berrong, son of Hurschel Berrong, of Towns county. Berrong was drinking and when the marshal attempted to arrest him drew his pistol and shot the marshal four times, witnesses declared.

After shooting Burton Berrong

After shooting Burton, Berrong urned his pistol on himself and inflicted what is thought to be a fatal wound. The bullet entered

is left breast and passed near the Both men are still breathing but Both men are still preatning but title hopes are entertained for either. Berrong after inflicting the wound on himself, and in a half conscious condition, said he did the shooting. and that silly girls were liable to get a fellow into just such a scrape.

He begged for his pistol to complete his effort at self-destruction.

Requisition Refused For Georgian Wanted For Wife Desertion

Two requisitions from the governor Alabama for men wanted to answer indictments in that state, and now reported to be in Georgia, were echeduled for hearing before Governor Clifford Walker on Monday. No one Clifford Walker on Monday. No one appeared to plend in either case. Requisition was refused for Talmer Smith, of Columbus, Ga., who, papers from Alabama show, is charged with wife desertion. Affidavits from a number of Columbus citizens showed that Smith has resided in that city for the past 10 years and bears a splendid reputation. He is about 21 years of age. His marriage license, showing that he married the woman he is charged with deserting, in Cohe is charged with deserting, in Co-lumbus, on November 19, 1924, also was attached. Requisition papers for Jack O'Hara,

also said to be in Columbus, who was charged with theft of \$15 in Let county, Alabama, were honored.

Northwestern new McKinlock campus, which includes land to be leased to the hospital.

The main building, 22 stories, will have 1,200 beds. The cost is to be \$16,000,000, with an added \$8,000,000 with an added \$8,000,000 with an added \$8,000,000 endowment, which does not include homes for the nurses and other employees, which will bring the cost to \$25,000,000. Present plans call for completion of the project by January 1, 1929.

SHOALS CONFEREES Dixie Building Supply Men To Name Directors Today

outwardly, there has been no change in the situation during the last few days. Behind the scenes, there has been considerable activity but no concrete plan has been developed when scongress closed for th day.

Refuse to Waive Privilege.

With an unusually large attendance visitors o'clock. Monday. Introductory remarks were made by V. H. Kreigher address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Sims, followed by livered by livered by Mayor sims, followed by livered by Mayor sims, followed by livered by l

constitute the conferees to waive their privilege to represent the senate in con-ciation, responded to the addresses of Monday night at a theater party.

Principal addresses of the the senate agriculture committee; Me-Nary, republican, Oregon, and Smith. democrat, South Carolina, have not and Judge Edgar A. Watkins, of At-

sanctioned the leaders' proposal. All of them voted against the Underwood bill If they hold out in their position, leaders, in order to accomplish their purpose, will be compelled to break a custom of the senate. This, they hescitate to do. ing bodies for ratification and adop-

NEW ROAD PROJECTS ARE PLANNED IN COBB

Acworth, Ga., January 19 .- (Special.)—Cobb county citizens are an-thusiastic over the recent agreement between the authorities of this county and the federal and state highway departments to pave six miles of the Dixie highway, beginning at the Bartow county line one mile north of Actor worth, and extending through the town to Kennesaw, a distance of five miles. A stretch of about 15 miles of novad and read of the stretch of about 15 miles of novad and read of the stretch of about 15 miles of novad and read of the stretch of about 15 miles of novad and read of the stretch of about 15 miles of novad and read of the stretch of paved roads recently has been com

of paved roads recently has been completed between Marietta and Atlanta on the same highway.

Since this action of the Cobb county authorities, it is learned that the Bartow county commissioners have applied for federal and state aid to extend the highway in Bartow county from Acworth to Cartersville, a distance of 15 miles.

These extensions will furnish a

These extensions will furnish a paved road leading into Atlanta of about 50 miles on the Dixie high-

During wet weather, as at the pres ent, the proposed paved stretch is almost impassable, as on Sunday night of this week the garages of Acworth and Cartersville were kept busy all night pulling tourists out of the mud. In these paving project, the ex-pense is divided as follows: one-half paid by the federal government; oneourth by the state highway associa for in convict labor and material. The Acworth to Kennesaw paving is authorized to begin it the early

Discuss Proposal

A movement to designate parts of Courfland, Juniper and Washington streets as "S2nd Boulevard," in hon-or of the "All-American" division in particular interest to Juniper stree

residents and property owners would be taken up and urged all citizens of that section to attend. The meeting will be held at the come of Arnold Broyles, 155 Juniper

J. A. BLEDSOE JOINS EMERSON SHOE STORE

MRS. BOYD'S BROTHER DIES IN WASHINGTON

News of the death Saturday night of H. R. Dart, of Washington, D. C., was received in Atlanta Monday. He was the brother of Mrs. L. C. Boyd, prominent Atlantan and Brunswick woman. In addition to his sister he is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Insulating the walls of a house pound, over 200,000 replies were rewith a lining of asbestos felt will ceived and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. bills of winter, according to re- For sale by druggists everywhere.

Election of directors and reports of resolutions by the audit and nominating committees will feature the second-day session today, at the Biltmore hotel of the sixth annual convention of who will constitute the senate conferees on the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill had not been determined tonight, and until this decision is reached, no move will be made to take the bill off of the speaker's table in the house and start it on its course for final consideration.

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the would mean to the building industry, also was a feature of the session. Following the discussion, Walter F. Jahneke, president of the association. Matters appointed committees of scussed. audit and nominations.

Lunch was served the delegates and

to special meetings of committees. rete plan has been developed where the plan has been developed by Mayor Sims, followed by Mayor Sims, followed by livered by Mayor Sims, followed by lanta Woman's club at a luncheon at a brief welcome address in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce by J. Milton Bell, vice president of the chamber.

Baker, past president of the Chamber of Joel Chandler Harris.

Baker, past president of and to Grant Park, where they viewed and to Grant Park, where they viewed the Cyclorama. They were guests the conference of the chamber of the cha An informal dinner-dance at 8 o'clock tonight will feature the enter-tainment program for Tuesday.

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

To break up a cold over night or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza or sore throat, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calo-tabs, the nauserless Calomel tablet. that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic.

by far more effective and certain than the old style calomel, heretofore rec-ommended by physicians.

One or two Calotabs at bed time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished and your system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs ure sold only in original sealed nackages. sold only in original sealed packages. price ten cents for the vest-pocket

Child-birth

expectant mothers When the Little One arrives, you

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-Note Mrs. Headden's Case Macon, Georgia. - "During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie

on my left side. I was in bed about two months and uld not get up only as my son would lift me. Afterdoctoring without relief a man who was rooming with us told my son that Lydia E. Pink-

Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me."—
Mrs. F. B. HEADDEN, 5 Holt Avenue,

Macon, Georgia. In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-



Memorial hospital group were ordered begun, coincident with the election of George W. Dixon as president of the Wesley institution, after the trustees had purchased a site and viewed the plans of the Northwestern new McKinlock campus, which isoludes labeled that the state is witmout power.

Headache Toothache

Neuralgia Lumbago Neuritis

Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets bottles of 24 and 100-

LIVER MEDICINE

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.



limyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coan for the South Seas is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mitt on it thrus through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger. She is not certain which she loves.

Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand. She discover onape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies. Burke permits her a glimps avage brown man, Olive, hiding with him.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke

and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren in nnounced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked, and the party lands on an uninhabite Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah, and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, telling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start in vain pursuit. Burke grows ugly at Palmyra's refusal to listen to his love making, and leaves her alone on a deserted island for a few months with barely enough food

last until he shall return for her.

In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakens, he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limitless sea. He makes her a life preserver of cocoanut husks and they start their trip across the empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. Palmyra manages to send a message for help, and they start on their ocean journey. Burke's ship is seen in pursuit of them. By clever maneuvering Olive cludes it. A ship is sighted at last. It is the impecial Japanese gunboat with Thurston and Van Buren aboard, and Commander Sakamoto in command. Olive's signals fail to reach the men-ia the gunboat, and they pass on without observing the tragic pair in the canoe. Soon they see the Pigeon of Noah in close pursuit. Escape seems impossible, but Olive hurdles a reef with marvelous skill. They and on Olive's island at last. Palmyra is greeted by Thurston, Rutger, and her parents. Palmyra realizes she does not love. an Buren Rutger, and breaks her engagement to him.

> INSTALLMENT L. BLACK SHADOW OF PONAPE.

Tomorrow Van would be jeering at the possibility of Ponape Burke's



Was ever a girl so circumstanced?

reappearance. Nobody-the people on the beach, the missionaries, the naval officers-expected it. The whole talk had started with Olive himself. He had the girl hypnotized, was playing on her fears.

Ultimately Van was able to back this last opinion with the testimony of one Martin, newly arrived from another island where Burke 'was positively known to have passed, headed out of the mandate forever. But if Palmyra had freed herself of Van, she could not free herself

of that which withheld her from Thurston. Back there in the canoe, in her moment of revelation, she had yearned to meet him once more, face to face, that she might tell the truth. But now that, astonishingly, she had awakened into the old life, she found herself quite unready to step up to him with any such con-

She willed to love John Thurston; she did love John Thurston. But between them was the brown man, Olive, and, leering from behind his elbow, the face of Ponane Burke.

Concerning Olive she tried to justify herself on the ground of gratitude. Never had a girl more reason to be grateful. Was it not natural she should be eager to take him presents, to sit in his house questioning, to find herself hour by hour more curious concerning him, more interested in him than in any other living being?

Oddly enough-or rather, naturally enough-it did not come to her for some time to ask whether she might be in love with this brown man. Then the idea struck her like an unexpected blow. She was stunned.

At first she put the thought from her in abhorrence. But in the still hours of the night it came back again and again. Could she indeed be in love with Olive? Was it possible for an American girl, under any circumstances whatever, to fall in love with a man of darker race? She shuddered to think others might believe this thing of her. She avoided Olive, kept to her room. She struggled to analyze her emotions, to weigh them dispassionately. And, honestly striving, she was at last able to say of herself that, in no sense, could she be

Yet-waking or asleep; in his own house, or away among her friends or here alone—he dominated her.

Not for long did she find the answer. Then it came like release She was in love, not with Olive himself, but with from a prison cell. his attributes. He fascinated her as to the exemplification of physical strength, mental alertness; of that knowledge and skill which enables one to perform miracles in the face of death. She loved strength, courage, resourcefulness-and Olive had made her love.

In the canoe it was her dawning appreciation of these things which caused her first to mistrust Van Buren Rutger. Only as she grew in admiration of Olive's power of instant decision and infallible action was she capable of realizing the strength of John Thurston.

But, how entangling the web of circumstance! Without Olive she would never have understood. And with Olive she could not avail herself of that understanding. The brown man—O, perverse fate—had brought her back to Thurston, yet kept her from him

She wanted to love John for the true manliness that was his. But, alas, those splendid qualities the two possessed in common had come to seem the personal qualities of Olive alone. Each day she started out to bestow the laurel of her heart upon Thurston, and each day vivid recollection deflected her to the house of

For it was this brown man, and only this brown man, she had seen, time after time, spring into the jaws of death and out again, carrying her to safety. And Ponape Burke was still free to try again!
Olive had been as providence to this girl, so that now she could

feel safe with no one else. Her intellect told her others would protest. But the fact remained that, with the returning of Burke, only Olive had risen to save. And now, in the fear of a second returning, she seemed bound to her islander by a power stronger than her will. If Ponape could have been eliminated, this hysteric chain would not have held her fast. With time, body and mind would have outlived this legacy of terror and she could have turned to the man of her choice.

But the Lupe-a-Noa still sailed the seas.

Palmyra threw herself down on the little iron bed in her mission room, and sobbed bitterly. Was ever a girl so circumstanced? She wanted to love John Thurston—splendid big John—and she could not—

now or ever. So long as they remained in the islands, she would be bound to Olive by these shackles of fear. And once they were safe away, she not have seen John fighting for her, saving her against all odds, as she had seen this other.

She would have given him her heart-but Ponape Burke held the key. The sun was less than an hour high when Palmyra, as she had

done for several mornings now, descended the winding stairway hewn in the hillside from the mission direct to the street of the town. Island life was already astir. Here stalked a Ponapean dandy with tattooed hands and broad stripes parelleling up his legs in snakelike effect; there a Kusaiean, innocently annihilating a creditable attempt at civilized man's attire by a pink celluloid comb in his hair.

Next, there came in order, two women of the somewhat small local race, smug in the holoku, the Mother Hubbard dress which, throughout the Pacific, is more or less the outward sign of spiritual grace; a burly fierce taced Gilbertine; a Korean coolie from the sugar plantation; a German trader, lifting pith helmet with the one-two snap of the soldier; an old man of the Marshalls, his withered body embroidered over with inked patterns which once had been gay, but now remained only a faded

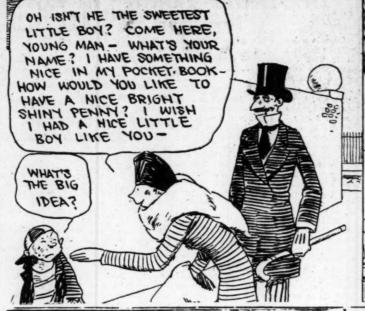
blue in the worn fabric of the skin. A group of children had gone by, already chattering in Japanese and then Palmyra saw the straggling procession hesitate, back off the road, bow low. It was a Japanese official; white starched, brass buttoned, gold epauletted, besworded. Not a major, this; only the school But Nippon has insisted, even to the rod, on obeisance to

Following this militant master, as in a ribald competition in dignity, there came trotting a big roast pig. Not on his own legs did he trot, but upon the legs of four native men who carried him, ostenta perched on two poles across their shoulders. The festal beast rode with an expression high, serene, as a mandarin in a chair. His face seemed new shaven, as befitted one going out to dinner, and over each ear, in the fashion of some islands, he wore a flaring hibiscus flower.

Coincidentally with the pig there lounged along the white man Martin that Van Buren Rutger had quoted. Curiosity, as often, attached to him for a trivial reason. Where all must come by ship, he had come without. Questioned, he had sheepishly admitted to having made him-self so objectionable aboard a British bark that her skipper had marooned him on the opposite side of the island. Thence he had walked round to the settlement.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS-CRANBERRY SAUCE



OH ISN'T THAT THE SWEETEST LITTLE DIMPLED DARLING YOU EVER SAW ? LOOK AT THOSE BOSEN CHEEKS - OH, YOU LITTLE BLUE EVED PRINCE-SEE, HE'S SMILING AT ME- LOOK-OH, YOU LITTLE SUGAR-PLUM - I COULD JUST EAT YOU UP- HOW COULD ANY MOTHER LET SUCH PRECIOUS LITTLE PRINCE OUT OF HER SIGHT FOR ONE SECOND?



HENRIETTA, ITS A WONDERFUL TRAIT- I DON'T THINK IN MY LIFE I EVER SAW SO MUCH GENVINE DUA LHLADIMAS TENDERNESS FOR HELPLESS LITTLE CHILDREN AS MI SYAH UOY YOUR HEART-

JUST ADORE THEM -CREATURES - THEY'RE SO HELPLESS AND THEY TAKE TO ME AT SIGHT-OH, I COULD JUST SPEND MY LIFE IN A NURSERY - SOMETIMES MY ARMS JUST ACHE TO TAKE ALL THE LITTLE LONESOME BABIES IN THE WHOLE WORLD AND MOTHER THEM-

I CAN'T HELP IT- I



THE PESKY PESTS.

By H. R. Boardman.

What a lot of pests we meet in the office, shop and street;

You will find 'em everywhere—they're in their hey'dey,

There's the guy who wants a loan of

quarter or a bone, e promise he'll return it on next pay day. Chere's the "doting parent" pest who will brag like all possessed, All about the clever stuff his chil-

dren utter; simp who's in his teens with his talk on "dames" and way he puts the flappers in ver!

And will laugh until his eyes with tear drops glisten.

There's the crazy "fresh-air" pest who expands his husky chest

man I want to get— He's the gink who say: "Who is she?" when he speezes. Deadly Insult.

with and drives a limousine is to give the right of way to another woman with a fliv-A Close Call in the Canadian Wilds.

There's another we all know—be is full of radio,

And he won't sign off as long as you will listen;

There's the old "wise-cracker" pest Van Horn recently, "my mind goes"

A Close Call in the Canadian Wilds.

"When I see young men today going backs. It was easy to dispatch the backs. It was easy to dispatch the others as they were severely stunned.

"I made my way into La Tuque where I found the toboggan had arrived two hours before me. We had

back to a morning when I stood or the crest of the Laurentian Divide and debated whether I should be shot in my tracks or take a chance. "For ten days I had traveled south-

ward dragging a fortune in the purest gold that has ever come out of the Cobalt fields. On the last day's run I discovered that I was being followed by four half-breeds who, in some way, had guessed the value of my cargo. Flight was my only hope.

"For 20 hours I kept ahead of them. On the crest of the Divide they overtook me. Their purpose was all to a lain from the purpose was the control of the purpose was the control of the purpose was all to a lain from the purpose was the control of the purpose was all the control of the purpose was all the purpose was the purpose was the purpose was all the purpose

crazy "fresh-air" pest who pands his husky chest opens wide the window for b prezes; the breezes;
But the biggest pest out yet is the then that I made my decision.

"Before they could shoot I fired, purposely aiming low. With the cunning of their kind, they leaped to avoid the shot. As they did so, I shoved my toboggan forward, under them, and had the satisfaction of hearing it crash over the cliff. Instantly I rushed them. In one struggling mass we went over the cliff together. I managed to keep two of them below me. They broke my fall; also their backs. It was easy to dispatch the

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP. Last week we ran a remark able series of instructions in Joke

Writing.
We doubt, if we recall rightly, if such a series has ever before appropriate or magapeared in any newspaper or maga

We hope you—as did many—cut them out and pasted them somewheres where they could be permanently kept. Shortly—possibly next week—

we hope to offer instructions in verse writing, as comprehensive and thorough as those on Joke Writing.

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE. TO OUR CUSTOMERS—the ideal to which we are always dedicated

merry evening in the estaminet o old Mere Signac, you may be sure.

Treat 'Em Rough Molly-"Gee, Jack's beard scratched

Dolly-"It takes a lot of cheek to

-Josephine Fitzgerald. THE TRICKY TRIOLET

YOUR FATHER SAYS

With tears she said "No, I cannot be your wife." He had lots of dough. But with tears she said "No; I must tell you to go And keep out of my life." With tears she said "No; For you eat with your knife." -Frances Raab.

At the Country Store.

She asked to see a rolling pin,
And many were the wise cracks made,
With here a wink and there a grin;
She asked to see a rolling pin,
And one man shouted: "Help! Oh,
Min!"

And all ran out as if afraid.
She asked to see a rolling pin
And thus got kidded—poor old maid!
—Louise Ullman. At the Country Store.

Watchful Waiting. Ellen, a child of five, said to her mother one day, "Mother, Rags is a good watch dog." "Why?" basked Ellen's mother.

"Because he's always watching for omething to eat." -Hilda Bloom. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children-must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry, according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All contributions cannot be returned. Air manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed to The Constitution, Fun Shop Headquarters, S West 40th St., New York city. New York city.

JUST NUTS



MOON MULLINS-MOON THINKS THAT GUY MAY AMOUNT TO SOMETHING



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DICTIONARIES.



SOMEBODY'S STENOG-What's the Idea?

Alow THE WORLD KNOWS I INVENTED THE GO A LITTLE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE THEY'RE STARTING SLOWER - I DIDN'T TO KNOCK JUST BECAUSE I CLEANED GET ALL THE UP A LOT OF DOUGH, AND THE NEWS LEFT SWINGS. EVEN STRUCK POPPER DUMB! THERE'S HIS BUZZER NOW. BETTER ANSWER IT. WORRIED ABOUT THE LOSS OF HIS VOICE.







WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Ganzy's Just in Time to Be Too Late









GASOLINE ALLEY—ANYTHING TO MAKE 'EM HAPPY



Lyric Theater-Lyric Players in "Blind

Reith's Forsyth Theater-Keith vaude-ille and news reels. (See advertisement r complete program.) Loew's Grand Theater-Vaudeville feature pictures. (See advertisement

Howard Theater-DeMille's best, olden Bed," with Lillian Rich and ast. Other features.

Metropolitan Theater-Corinne Griffit in "Love's Wilderness," and other featurer

Theater-Betty Compson Palace Theater—Rudolph Valentino Alama No. 2 Theater-Irene Rich in

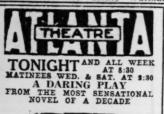
Tudor Theater-Baby Peggy in "The Darling of New York."

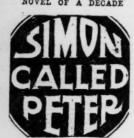
Audience at Howard Sees 'The Golden Bed' By Favorite Artists

The Cecil B. De Mille production, "The Golden Bed," a Paramount picture, adapted by Jeanie Macpher-

"Locked Doors" is even better than the form the novel of the same name by Wallace Irwin, is the feature at the Howard theater all this week.

In the picture one sees a decaying family whose one asset is their very beautiful daughter, Flora Lee, played by Lillian Rich, a new De Mille the find." There is a Cindard of the same man, will ease the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it reasons and saling the same man, will earned in the principal role of this one also, the new Paramount picture one sees a decaying family whose one asset is their very beautiful daughter, Flora Lee, played by Lillian Rich, a new De Mille the find." There is a Cindard of the same man, will-earned an new way, problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it cannot answer the problems for solution that are as old as life itse "find." There is a Cinderella sister (Vera Reynolds) who always is shoved into the background to give Nora Lee even and Robert Edeson in the lead-





KEITH'S FORSYTH

DOROTHY BYTON AND "La Petite Ballet" Clara Barry & Orville Whitledge

"JEST A WHILE" Frank Rose & Olive Thorne "SOLD"

Bennett Twins "SEE MY NEW DRESS"

Homer Coghill "THE VERSATILE CHAP" PATHE NEWS - FELIX CAT

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RIALTO BETTY COMPSON

"Locked Doors"

A Paramount Pieture 11:00-12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:30

Midnight Frolic Friday, 11 P. M.

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'Love's Wilderness' Thrills Movie-Goers

At Big Metropolitan

A new Corinne Griffith was introduced to movie-goers by First National Monday night when "Love's Wilderness," her latest picture, was screened at the Metropolitan theater. Corinne's roles, hitherto, have veered from the frail orchid of the scriets, drawing, room type to the drawing room type to the rose of poverty, but never have her scenario writers hurled her against the primitive drudgeries of life.

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The story, by Evelyn Campbell, introduces the star as a romantic young southern "irl whose disapt pointment in love leads her to elope with a comparative stranger. The husband, played by Ian Keith, abanhusband, played by Ia young southern pointment in love leads her to clope with a comparative stranger. The with a comparative stranger. The husband, played by Ian Keith abandons her during a blizzard in the canadian wilds.

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home, she weds her first love (Holmes Herbert), in the belief that she is a widow. The climax is reached on a honeymoon in the South Sea Isles.

Rialto Picture Shows Pretty Betty Compson

81 Theater.

(Midnight Frolie Friday.) The big colored vaudeville revue for whites only will be the last word in colored entertainment. The silver-throated Charlie Anderson with his throated Charlie Anderson with his colored throated throa throated Charlie Anderson with his famous record-making tenor voice, who is also reputed to be the best in the country, regardless of color, when it comes to yodleing, would alone pack the theater. There are six other star acts of vaudeville that the white people have never before seen or heard, their blues songs, their negro dialect, their dancing, their original patter and their playing of musical instruments like no other race equal, are all top like no other race equal, are all top notchers you can't afford to miss. This feeling is to be the best ever. Seat sale

a banquet to be given tonight by Argonne post of the American Legion as the grand finale of its 1925 expansion campaign which has been waged for the past week. The affair will be staged promptly at 7 o'clock at the Kimball house. Post officials urge hat every legionnaire be present.

A distinguished audience witnessed the restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Constitution and the restriction and to the regular Constitution and the restriction and to the regular Constitution and to t

that every legionnaire be present.

The entertainment committee announced late Monday night that the Ritz Harmony Boys had been secured to present a number of musical novellies. Captain Edward Grey, Australian tenor, and Miss Katherine Jones, dancer, complete the program.

The state department trophy, containing organizations in the world.

Boxes were occupied by representative Atlantans. Several rows in shoved into the middle of the bill and

The state department trophy, consisting of a handsome watch engraved with legion insignia, will be presented to the captain of the winning team in the membership campaign; a legion ring will be awarded as a post trophy to the legionnaire credited with the largest number of individual memberships; and tickets to Atlantans. Several rows in shoved into the middle of the bill and the show were for the foreign visitors as well as the town folks. Showed how was thoroughly satisfactary.

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brought into the merger through e Appalachian Securities corpora on, which has a contract to acquire on, which has a contract to acquire preferred by issuing \$2,000 shares f preferred stock. The securities orporation also controls the Appala-

corporation also controls the Appala-chian Power company.

The consolidation agreement pre-vides that present American Gas & Electric shares will be exchanged for hose of the new company on an equal basis of the common and two to one ratio for the preferred. For each share of Appalachian first preferred entitled to dividends beginning Feb-

WALSH TO CALL UP OIL REPORT TODAY

Walsh, democrat, Montana, announced today he would call up in the senate tomorrow the majority report on the oil investigation.

By Willard Mack AMAZING STORY RECKLESS LOVE Today at 2:30 & 8:20 Reserve Seats at IVy 0670

LYRIC THEATER PLAYERS

CORINNE GRIFFITH

"LOVE'S WILDERNESS" | LEIDE

"Simon Called Peter" Shocks Raymond Scores Triumph Even Modern, Blase Audience In "Blind Youth" at Lyric DODGE ROADSTER—In good condition, will sell cheap for Guick as 1.8 Automobiles for Sale 11 Even Modern, Blase Audience In "Blind Youth" at Lyric Puralture Co., 20 East Mitchell.

engagement at the Atlanta theater Monday night, was somewhat misleading. "The play that calls a spade a spade," the lithographs told us. But the show has nothing whatever to do with agriculture or gardening. However, granting that a theatrical However, granting that a theatrical "spade" is merely an euphonism for a startling situation it must be conceded

This play, which is with us for the current week, however, is not a bad play, either in the moral or artistic sense. Rather is it an excellent thing, and letting the audience provide the current week however, is not a bad play, either in the moral or artistic ly placing the pulpit upon the stage and letting the audience provide the current way. It may be said almost with sense. Rather is it an excellent thing, and letting the audience provide the current way. artistically, and a powerful stimulant to soul-searching thought in a moral sense. For it deals with some very raw aspects of life as it is lived—we may as well make full confessional and admit, as we live it-without "Locked Doors" is even better than the Fast Set."

dodging a single issue. It raises, in a new way, problems for solution that are as old as life itself and, while it

shoved into the background to give Nora Lee every advantage.

La Rocque has the role of a young man who runs a candy store in the village. He adores the beauty. She treats him as so much dirt under her feet. His business expands. He becomes king of a chain of candy stores. But here the "plot thickens."

Robert Edeson, Henry Walthall

L. E. HATHCOCK.

It is hardly necessary to mention that the play deals with a minister of the church. A minister who discovers what seems like an unanswerable truth. That is, that he who would seek to advise and lead his fellowmen to higher levels must first know something about the level on which they now live. The plot, though is surely well enough known. The book, it is reported, has had a sale of 2,000,000 for many months in New York, and

entation of the problem.

Billboard advertising for "Simon Called Peter," which opened a week's engagement at the Atlanta theater Monday night. was somewhat misleading. "The play that calls a spade ing."

And, you'll notice, the second act provides one of the big shocks of the production, mentioned in the opening paragraphs of this comment.

Then the situation of the first scene of the third act is unconventional enough to provide all the plot neces-

whether he is preaching or making a good woman and that she loves his love to "Julie."

zation of "Lieutenant Bobby Jenks."
This is a magnificent piece of work,

appearance is not extravagantly their best opportunities of the present season for striking work.

pleasant, yet it is the part calls for.

Wilfred Jessop and Jack Murtagh tion officials are to attend the performers, as formance tonight as part of the proare other outstanding performers, as well an June Dorion, Clarice Do Rohan and the characters in the officers' mess scene, behind the lines

Better Than "White Cargo."

It is a better play than "White Cargo." It deals with a problem of life and sex just as frankly, but it has the advantage that the problem it tackles an ever-present one in the life of most of us, and not an isolated condition in a far corner of the world.

It will, undoubtedly, cause tre-The play does not really get hold of its audience until the second act. The first is largely taken up with the introduction of characters, the skeletonizing of the plot and the presentation of the problem. entation of the problem.

Strong Second Act.

But that second act moves. It races through the emotional highroads and before it is going to meet the needs grips the audience until they forget of the world it would serve.

there they are, and feel real fear as RALPH T. JONES.

CLOSES TONIGHT Governor and Mayor Attend Forsyth Show for Visitors

the grand make the same waged for the past week. The affair will be staged promptly at 7 o'clock at the Kimball house. Post officials urge that every legionnaire be present.

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Dorot

New York, January 19.—Plans to consolidate the Appalachian Securities corporation and the Virginian Power company with the American Gas & Electric company were announced to day by the latter's directors who will form a new corporation with authorized capital of 600,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the same of the feet and showing many of the visiting for the cosmopolitan audience. A great throng was waiting in the lobby and on the adjacent thoroughfares to a fortune and intends to freeze onto get into the second night show.

Dorothy Byton has five very slender

largest number of individual memberships; and tickets to Atlanta theaters will be presented to members of the feam with the highest standing since Friday, according to Campaign Chairman Roy LeCraw.

VIRGINIAN POWER

good as usual, which was par-excellent.

Homer Coghill, billed as "The Versatile Chap." who is minus a leg, is lacking nothing else. He sings, dances lacking nothing else. He sings, dances and plays many original instruments in an inimitable fashion. An unusual number.

The Pennett Twins, who style themselves "The Flapperkins," would get civic and social celebrities and the city's leading selves "The Flapperkins," would get civic and social celebrities and the city's leading selves "The Flapperkins," would get civic and social celebrities and the city's leading selves "The Flapperkins," would get civic and social celebrities and the city's leading selves "The Flapperkins," would get civic and social celebrities and the city's leading selves "The Versation before the concluding act to point to the fact that it was a rare occasion that brought together at one theater the governor of Georgia, the mayor of the city of Atlanta, the city's leading selves "The Flapperkins," would get civic and social celebrities are concluding this extraordinary performance were mensatile Chap."

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day by the latter's directors who will form a new corporation with authorized capital of 600,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 2,250,000 shares of common, all of no ner value. The best true comedy act of the year they'd lose a vaudeville program.

in a man-and-woman double act—is

KENNETH L EAGEN KENNETH L. EAGEN

Bob Nelson Wins Audience With His Comedy and Songs

At the conclusion of one of the and Wallace proved an entertaining ratio for the preferred. For each share of Appalachian first preferred the new company will issue 1 2-9 shares of preferred; for each second preferred share 1 1-6 shares, and for given an ovation at Loew's Grand preferred share on share of theater Monday night. To say that liveliest, most entertaining acts of vaudeville seen here in years, Bob can be recommended as one of the for given an ovation at Loews Grand of theater Monday night. To say that bert, Norma enough said. each common share, one share of preferred entitled to dividends from January 1, 1927, or 9-10 of a share els and other musical comedy productions "stopped the show" would be putting it too lightly. If the audience had had its way Mr. Nelson THOMASTON DRUGGIST ductions "stopped the show" would have come back and done his whole act over again.

Bob Nelson is a singer and a come-Washington, January 19 .- Senator dian at the same time, and with an unassuming air that just naturally wins everybody. The combination is hard to beat. He sang comedy songs, juzz songs, ballads and sentimental numbers, and he made a hit with

acts which preceded him and the excellent gypsy and Spanish number which closed the bill. The show in its entirety will rank with the best that have come to Atlanta.

Billy Barnes and Jack Barton won second honors with their sketch, "Kandy Krooks." The comedy in this act is the big feature, a line of rapid-fire banter that kept the audience laughing, all the time they were not feasting their eyes on five bits of the day and no cause for his act is ence laughing, all the time they were not feasting their eyes on five bits of femininity clothed in some striking known.

He had been in usual spirits during the day and no cause for his act is known.

Lola Bravo and company, a trio of gypsy and Spanish dancers and singers, offered a rare bit of dancing and singing with the fascinating than

CLARK W. BOOTH.

ENDS LIFE WITH SHOT

Thomaston, Ga., Jamuary 19 .-(Special.)—Jabe Stamps, druggist, committed suicide at his home this But the big-time quality of this act failed to dull remembrance of those acts which preceded him and the example three children, passed into the

Deutschland Damaged.

and singing with the fascinating theme of the wandering nomad as a background.

Barrett and Farnum appear in a dance number, in which it is proven that a woman can do eccentric dancing as well as a man. These two introduce some new kinks in eccentric dancing.

A comedy juggling act by Redford

Deutschland Damaged.

London, January 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dispatches to Lloyds from Hamburg this evening stated that the German steamship, Deutschland, was slightly damaged in a collision damaged.

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entranced Lyric theater patrons at the opening performance Monday night of "Blind Youth." The actor was Ray-"Rlind Youth." The actor was Raymond. It might have been said that the show was Raymond had it not CLERK IS DISMISS. been for Loraine Bernard, Edith Luck ett, Marion White, Mabel Griffith, William Loyd, Jack Holden, Gavin Harris and William Macauley. Direc-tor Vail's stage setting for the second act was so beautiful that the audience

of the whole periodic it was not until then that the admired of the leading man was impressed, upon this observer at least.

The final is a sermon. The preacher-character delivers the sermon his contact with the ramess—and the beauty—of life has taught him. The producer uses the audience in this scene, meresuses the audience in this scene, meresuses the audience in this scene, meresuse the pulpit upon the 'stage of ly placing the pulpit upon the 'stage out fear of serious dispute that Raymond had an opportant with the clerk, Frank Hughes, had handed by him his resignation, but had demanded an inght's. It may be said almost without fear of serious dispute that Raymond had an audit of his books be made, night's. It may be said almost without fear of serious dispute that Raymond had an audit of his books be made, with a leading man in stock, he a leading man in stock him him resignation, but had demanded that at his require.

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Satisfactory Company.

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Raymond played the character with This is a magnificent piece of work, not much more than a "bit" but it stands out in memory as a high light of the play.

Andree Rondel as "Madeliene," is Andree Rondel as "Madeliene," is the left who provides the hig shock left artist's transition from a "bum" into a gentleman seem plausible. Gavin Harris contributed a gem of perfect the lady who provides the big shock the lady who provides the big shock in the second act. She is the "type" parts. Miss Bernard and Mabel Grifto perfection and, while perhaps her fith were stunningly attired and had



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A. Ferguson, who will take the oath of office.

On a special platform besides Mrs. Ferguson will be Pat M. Neff, the retiring governor, the incoming and retiring lieutenant governors, the speaker of the house, the chief justice of the supreme court, prominent state officials, high officers of the army, and members of Mrs. Ferguson's fam.

The printers' craft from the incoming and retiring lieutenant governors, the speaker of the house, the chief justice of the supreme court, prominent state officials, high officers of the army, and members of Mrs. Ferguson's fam. and members of Mrs. Ferguson's family. Chief Justice C. M. Cureton will ter the oath. Mrs. Ferguson will then deliver her

first address as governor. It is expected her talk will be brief.

The oath of office will be given to Barry Miller, of Dallas, the new lieutenant governor. The legislature will then adjourn for the day in honor of the new governor and lieutenant govnew governor and lieutenant governor, and to prepare for the inaugu-A three-inch salute gun is to be

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The printers' craft from the invention of the art by Laurens Koster to the modern development of typography was sketched as one of the greatest supports of progress and thought in the world by Pierre Van Paassen at a supports of progress and thought in the world by Pierre Van Paassen at a banquet held by the Atlanta local of the International Typographical union on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel Monday night.

The banquet and entertainment were in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, printer and statesman. Mr. Van Paassen member of the editorial staff of The Constitution and writer of The World's Window in The Constitution and the New York Evening World, pointed to Franklin as one of the beacons of light that stand along the highway of civilization. He compared Franklin's writings in "that beacons" Franklin's writings in "that breezy scintillating and witty almanack" of "Poor Richard," Franklin's nom de plume, with the clandestine publica plume, with the claudestine publication La Libre Belgique that upheld the morale and the patriotism of the Belgian people during the war.

"His writings, so marked for their optimism and homely philosophy, must have acted as an invigorating tonic in In commenting upon the activities of "Thrift Week," Atlanta's postmaster, E. K. Large, pointed out that it was particularly fitting that the post al service should play an important

the dark and unsettled days of the young republic," the speaker said.

Quotes Old Writing.

The speaker quoted from a manuscript of the fourteenth century in which the Bishop of Malines comments of the transport of the republic influence the ed upon the tremendous influence the invention of printing would have upon the future destiny of mankind. "In those days of the art's infancy, the bishop described it as a gigantic step for mankind either toward heaven or

"The printer in the days of the filds in the Netherlands, England and France was not merely a master of his art, but he was also a leader in thought. He was often the instigator of reforms, the man who stood in the vanguard of progress," he said.
"The first incident in history in "The first incident in history in which the art of printing showed its great stimulating power to the development of thought was without doubt the Protestant reformation. Luther wrote his theses painfully and wearily. He posted them on the doors Luther wrote his theses painting and wearily. He posted them on the doors of his church. Had there been no art of printing the movement would in all likelihood have been confined to a local Wittenberg matter. As it was the theses were copied, in a week all Germany was aflame, in a month the whole of Christendom was in turmoil and before many years the su-premacy of the chair of St. Peter in Rome was endangered," said Mr. Van

Paassen Work Not Yet Done. "Because your organization is a power in the community, because it international labor movement, it must not be thought that its course has been run, that its destiny has been fulfilled. There are still, even in America, people wearily struggling for emancipation. They are your weaker brethren. They also have the right and privilege to a full share of hap-

piness and properity."

The speaker remarked that the greatness of a city or of a country did not consist alone in the number of its theaters or music halls, nor in the number of factories and industrial development, but in the status of its education for the children. "To have magnificent school buildings means nothing if in that school there is not taught a true conception and value of life. Life can be understood only by mastering it and it can only be masiness and properity."

The speaker remarked that the

sometimes the unpleasant truth or even the devasting truth." In conclusion the speaker made an appeal for broader educational facilities. "Mere training for positions will bring no superiority of culture.

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Failure of city council to ban jit-eys would present "a sorry spec-icle of the city's aiding and abet-ing the destruction of one of its eys would present "a sorry spec-THRIFT WEEK

tacle of the city's aiding and abetting the destruction of one of its largest industries and threatening a large class of its citizens with suffering," according to a comprehensive memorial presented to council Monday by a committee representing the Atlanta Federation of Trades, that body having voted unanimously at a recent meeting to "demand action" of council in eliminating the jitneys.

Advertisements of 6 majority of Atlanta merchants this week are suggesting the advisability of thrift and the wisdom of systematic saving.

Atlanta's week of observance, which began officially Saturday, is being featured by an essay contest conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Several hundred papers on which the street car-jitney tangle was dealt with at length from the point of view of the labor union worker, and a strong defense of the Georgia Railway and Power company's position of the city's aiding and abetting the destruction of one of its largest industries and threatening a large class of its citizens with suffering the destruction of one of its largest industries and threatening a large class of its citizens with suffering, "according to a comprehensive memorial presented to council Monday by a committee representing the Atlanta Federation of Trades, that body having voted unanimously in the according to a comprehensive memorial presented to council Monday by a committee representing the Atlanta Federation of Trades, that body having voted unanimously in the Atlanta Federation of Trades, that body having voted unanimously in the Atlanta Federation of Trades, that body having voted unanimously in the Atlanta Federation of Trades, that body having to demand action" of council in eliminating the jitneys.

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way and Power company's position was submitted in connection with its "relief petition" now before council. Immediate action by council without reference to public hearings was requested.

Lohn M. Slaton Tr. president of

Will Select Committee.

John M. Slaton, Jr., president of the junior chamber, will select a committee of impartial judges to award prizes of \$25 each to writers of the tive best papers. An additional prize to a special councilmanic committee before which public hearings will be held before council acts.

The five prizes were offered by the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, the Adair Realty and Trust company, the First Mutual Savings association, the federation's memorial set out, in part, the following: "Organized labor is opposed to jitneys. By unanimous vote, the Atlanta Federation of Trades has adopted a resolution demanding action by chamber Thursday. Several speakers ed a will deliver talks upon the necessity you

ed a resolution demanding action by you eliminating jitneys from the streets of Atlanta.

"We oppose jitneys because:

"(1)—They represent a form of competition that is destructive, and therefore harmful to every interest of the city. In licensing jitneys, the city encourages a form of competition that tears away the very economic foundations upon which the city rests.

city rests.
"(2)—Jitneys endanger the trans-"(2)—Jitneys endanger, the transportation system upon which we must depend. The working man must have some way to get to and from his work. And it must be a service upon which he can depend. Other wish have become classics and will be remembered as long as our language is read. One of his most famous sayings, 'Never forget to have a penny when all thy expenses are enumerated and paid,' appears on the leaflet which the postoffice depart.

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takes prompt action.

Refers to Old Contract.

"(3)—The city has a contract with the street railway company by which it guarantees protection to the street railway system from unfair competition. In reality, this is a contract with the employees of the street railway company. It is their guarantees way company. It is their guarantees

serious consideration to these facts in any action you may take. It is obvious to you, and to us, that we have a selfish interest in this matter. Few of us can afford to go to work in our own automobiles, and it will be a serious matter to us, as working people, if the street cars fail

to operate.
"A city prospers and grows by cooperation, it builds up by building up its established industries and their prosperity repays the city by attracting new industries and by raising the standards of living among their employees. This is axiomatic. Yet, we here witness the sorry spectacle of the city of Atlanta aiding and abetting the destruction of one of its largest industries and threatening a large class of

its citizens with suffering, instead of cooperating with this industry for the general upbuilding of the city.
"It may be said that in this statement we show a friendly attitude to

profit accrues to the government by reason of the operation of the service, the real value of this service cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It year. That is the ideal of organized munity and plays an immunity and plays are transfer or good in any com-

labor.
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containing five rooms, two countries ing bedrooms with bath, music room, living room, butler's pantry, with sink and kitchen; walls paper-with sink and kitchen; walls paper-have a special price of \$10,- at a local hospital, were carried Monday afternoon to Campton, Ga., his home for funeral and interment.

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MILLS—Died at the residence, No.
137 The Prado, Monday, January
19, 1925, in his 53rd year, Mr. William G. Mills. He is survived by his
wife and daughter, Miss Marganette Wills. Funeral arrangements will be
announced later by H. M. Patterson
& Son.

COURSEY—Died Monday morning at a local hospital, Mr. Daniel A. Coursey, of 1010 Mosely drive. He is survived by one son, Daniel A. Coursey, Jr.; six brothers and two sisters. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral arangements to be announced later.

RENTZ-Mr. W. J. Rentz died Monday morning at a private sanitarium, in the 50th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Burns, Mrs. Sarah Bugg; two brothers, Messrs, Clem and Edd Rentz. The remains were removed to the par-lors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

HOBGOOD—The friends of Mr. Philip B. Hobgood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtright, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reeves and Miss Mabel Hobgood are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Philip P. Hobgood temorrow (Wednesday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate Interment Fairburn, Ga.

GARTRELL—Lucius J. Gartrell, Jr., 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius J. Gartrell, died early Monday afternoon, January 19, 1925, at the residence, 212 Lake avenue. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters. Frances Adams and Helen Gartrell; grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Burlingame, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

SMITH-Mrs. Margie E. Smith died SMITH—Mrs. Margie E. Smith died Monday morning at a private sanitarium, in the 55th year of her age. She is survived by one brother, Mr. T. L. Wills. The funeral services will be conducted this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. L. M. Twigga and Rev. George Wallace will officiate. The remains will be taken Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock to Buford, Ga., for interment.

GWINN-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. A. Gwinn, Mr. J. H. Gwinn, Mr. R. E. Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gama-danis, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts, all danis, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Deckendorf, of Buffalo, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Odelle Gwinn this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. Luke Rader and Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment West View. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel. the chapel.

HETZEL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hetzel, Mr. W. F. Hetzel, Jr., Miss Ola Mae Hetzel, Miss Elizabeth Hetzel and Miss Ethel Hetzel, John Henry Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heinz, Miss Annie Hetzel and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collings, of Moultrie, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. F. Hetzel this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Robert Ivy and Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment Oakland. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. R. E. Collings, Mr. E. A. Collings, Mr. C. F. Fisher, Mr. F. G. Davis, Mr. O. J. Parker, Mr. W. M. Camp, Judge E. C. Kontz and Mr. E. L. Lafontaine. All members of B. of L. F. No. 207 are especially invited to attend. Pioneer School Boga are requested to attend the funeral in a body Capital City lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave.

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one of Franklin's, 'Incur no expense, except that which does good to others or yourself,' you will have said all

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Washington, January 19.—A favorable report on the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be an associate justice of the United States supreme court was ordered today by the senate judiciary committee.

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Chairman Sterling said the report was agreed to unanimously, and that the committee acted without calling before it Clyde Dawson, a former Colorado attorney, who hat been asked previously to appear in connection with an action brought against him by the executors of the estate of J. Pierpont Morgan, for whom Mr. Stone once was counsel.

Action on Mr. Stone's nomination had been deferred after James Ownbey presented the record of the Morgan litigation, several senators desiring to inquire into all the facts.

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Funeral Notices

JOHNSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. D. A. Cates are invited to attend the funeral of Aaron Johnson, the little 18-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jr., this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence, Meadow avenue, Lakewood Heights, Interment Greenwood, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.